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# AUTHORIZE CITIES JANESVILLE BOY

MORGAN OPINION BROAD-ENS SCOPE OF EN-FORCEMENT.

#### ANSWERS QUERIES

District Attorneys and Peace Officers Still Held Responsible.

#### (By Associated Press.)

Muddson—The way is opened for rigid, bone dry prohibition enforcement in cities of Wisconsin as a result of the opinion of Attorney General Morgan Wednesday that municipalities have nesday that municipalities have the power to enact penal ordin-ances concerning the manufac-ture, sale, transportation or pos-sesion of intoxicating liquors, W. Stanley Smith, prohibition com-missioner, believes.

"In effect the interpretation of this statute gives cities local eption under the state and federal prohibition enforcement law, and permits them to regulate the handling of intoxicants as they see fit," he said, "It really means the delegation of degislative power to them and no doubt tive power to them, and no doubt in some places will result in more stringent enforcement through local officers."

MORGAN'S OPINION ON CITY RESPONSIBILITY Madison—The scope of prohibi-tion entorcement in Wisconsin was tion entorcement in Wisconsin was materially broadened Wednesday by an opinion of Attorney General William J. Morgan, holding that municipalities of the state have authority to enact penal ordinances concerning the manufacture, sale, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquors. This interpretation, the attorney general points out, subjects a violator to possible prosecution by both state and local authorities. cal authorities.

The present opinion, written by E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, answers six questions presented by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, involving important sections of the Severson law, which previously had not been officially interpreted.

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Inder Health Law
Following is a summary of the text of the opinion:

1—Under the general welfare elause, which empowers chies to enact ordinances for the benefit of the health of the inhabitants and for the prevention of crime, city councils have power to pass ordinances to suppress illicit traffic in and the sale, transportation and possession of intextenting liquors. Prosecution under such a city ordinance will not bar a prosecution inance will not bar a prosecution under the state law, and the de fense of double jeopardy could not be successfully interposed.

2—Under the new general charter law passed by the last legislature

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#### 4 Women, Two Men Nabbed in O'Connor Chase

Chleugo Through the arrest of four women and two men Wednes-day police housed to get information day, police hoped to get internation which might ald in rotting on the trail of "Tommy" O'Connor and his companions in the escape from the county fall Sunday.

A squad of detectives raided a northyside hotel and took the six into custody. Among the women the pulles separate they have the sweet-

hughes over the lour distance tele-phone. The sheriff of Stanley, who is in Milacaukee, telephoned Chief liurhessitiat he had received a tele-gram teem one of his deputies who informed him that a stranger resem-

bling O'Donnor had arrived there. He asked whether or not to arrest the manhand hold him for identifi-

cation. W.
The should was given a description of O'Conner and he promised to forward this information to his deputy with instituctions to hold the suspect.

#### Of Course You've Heard It

That old saying about "never put off; till tomorrow what you can do today" and it surely is miting advice for those finding it difficult to decide in a matter that means money for them.

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of those articles.

Why not turn them into cash?

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expense to yourself and the proill you get from their sale is bigbout forget that 77 either
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## WINS 5TH PLACE IN WORLD MEET

FARMER ADMITS KILLING SCHOOL TEACHER IN IOWA

Threatening Suspect at Jail.

down coid."
Throst, lying on a cot in the Allamakee county full here, made his confession after he had been grilled four hours by County Attorney E. F.

Pieper.
"I had been going with her for quite a while." Throat said, "and then Otto Beler talked her out of it. "Of course he madel tas bad for me as he could," he added. "If this thing had not happened, we were to have been married next Saturday—Dec. 17."

Quarrels With Girl GEORGE ARNOLD.

George Arnold, Janesville, route 1 son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Arnold of Sunnyside Stock, farm, won fifth honors in the junior contest of the International Grain and Hay Show, held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock exposition. Arnold is the only boy in Rock county to win honors, and may be the only one in Wisconsin.

Arnold is shown in the accompanying photograph with the 10 ears of corn which won fifth prize, competing with entrants from Minnesota, Michigan and other states of the mison where the junior work has been developed. Arnold wing given a silver medal with the correction "University Williams" in Throst, a furmer, was a childhood acquaintonce of Miss Marnusen. She "I couldn't sleep Sunday night and

late Monday, after she failed to arrive home.

#### State Ix Aroused.

normeyed the original state of the Lound Early Tuesday night All northeastern Town was greatly at the Congregational church. And aroused by the crime, which followed within 24 hours the murder of Mr. pink with beet juice. and Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin, near

#### Work on Sewer Will Continue Through Winter

as the a strange out powerful influence over been added to the aquipment of the ectives her. Mrs. Raiscon said she struggled Meerswa Construction company in its of tele- in vain to break the hold he had on building of the \$100,000 main outlet when the life. The relations which, she said, had always been against her is hoped to continue work throughout a tele- will, ended about a year ago and she thought the winter. About 20 men are now on swholl thought she was free.

## PRAYING GIRL BURNS

Wilkesbarre, Ph.-Little Anna Eman-ski, 6, haught by Sister Ina, a paro-chial school, to say her prayers before a statue of the blessed Virgin, was burned to death Tuesday. As she knell in prayer before an altar in her home, flames of a candle ignited her clothing. She prayed on and was acad within a short time.

## At the Local Theatres

Rip Van Winkle," Thomas Jef-

OTHER FEATURES. Prologue Dancers.

#### Make Rock County First, Is the Plan of Farm Bureau Now Thoroughly Organized A greater Rock county through or- practical and sure way for the county

ganized cooperative work was plan-ned during a "live wire" Farm Eureau meeting held in the court house here Tuesday afternoon, attended by more than 100 farmers.

"Go to the farmers."

This was the policy urged and farm benefits on sane and practical; Program Accepted.

There was appropriated the sum of \$500 for aiding organization of cow testing associ-The Eureau will aid in fi-

formed by County Agent R. T. A committee is to be ap-pointed to represent the form districts in the tax assessment

narcing appaying rings to be

districts in the tax assessment redetermination hearing be-fore the state tax commission. This committees is authorized to employ aid to compile facts on farm values, and if necessary, counsel will be employed.

Urged more township Bureau work, the holding of meetings, institutes, township demonstrations. It is proposed to have part of the 1922 membership dues go back to the townships to encourage more work among the farm-ers in their districts. Boost Cow Testing.

W. J. Dougan, Belok, spoke on the values of cow testing as affording one

to improve its herds and establish "truth among cows."
"We must make milking pay," advocated George Hull, Johnstown."
"Testing will pay every man in re-

sults."
"We are more interested in testing This was the policy urged and adopted by the township leaders who took active part in the various distortions. It was an interesting meeting, one of the best ever held by the Eureau, indicating a more successful year of work in the promotion of farm benefits on sane and practical, advised Mr. Dongan ing and saving as breeding stock," advised Mr. Dougan.

The Bureau and county agent will

unite for the pushing of associations to keep pace with neighboring counties of Southern Wisconsin for Increased success with dairying.

On Tax Assessments

Fig. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments, bravely walked into the lire of critcism and talked on tax assessments in the rural districts. The decided increase in the rural districts was blamed as being "unfair" since farm values have shrunk more than any other type of produce.

When you compare one district with another, it is not that one township is so high, but that the other district is underassessed," declared Supervisor Taylor. "We know that farming conditions are just as bad now, or worse, than they often were

just as bad now, or worse, than they ever were.

"The trouble is that we are spending money and don't like to pay the bills. We are building moads and schools and then don't like the costs. And right here I will say that taxes in 1922 will be still higher for the people are an a spending rampage.

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OF DESTROYING PROPERTY

#### UNIONS ASK AID Equipment Is Blown Up; Workers Declare Families in Danger.

Pittsburg, Kan.—While the state military authorities were mobilizing companies of the national guard for entrainment to Pittsburg Wednesday, the militant women of the Kansas mining fields, adherents of Alexander Howat, were engaged in the most ambitious campaign they had so far attempted in their program of stopping, by violent activities, the operation of coal mines by the men who responded to the by the men who responded to the call of the International union for men to man the mines.

Act on Union Demand

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Acting on the emphatic demand
of seven local unions at Pittsburg
and four at Girard, Sheriff Milt
Gould Wednesday morning sent a
call to Topeka for assistance. The
miners' representatives, alleging
their families and homes were in
danger, told the sheriff they would
where you kind of adequate prowelcome any kind of adequate pro-

welcome any kind of adequate protection.

The call of the sheriff was sent to Topeka almost at the time two terrific blasts shook the northern part of Crawford county and were heard as far north as Forz Scott. It was found the blasts wrecked the steam shovel of the Menghini Coulcompany on the Drywood Creek.

Come in Automobiles

The first appearance of the wom-

Come in Automobiles

The first appearance of the women mob was at Central number 42, mine northeast of Pittsburg Wednesday morning. The mine was not no operation, but several companymen were ordered away by the women, who had come to the mine In motor cars. The procession extended more than, a mile in length.

## Koebelin; \$10,000 Damages Asked

John S. Kochelin, Carrington street, Janesville, started suit Wednesday in the Rock county circuit court against Drs. W. A. Mann and Vincent Koch, of this city, for \$10,000 personal injury damages resulting from a traffic accident on North Port Pages July 3 1921. The comtion of the standard of the modern Most. Pleads Eight Years of Suffering as her justification. Mrs. Went York.—Pleading eight years of suffering as her justification. Mrs. Charles H. Anison Wednesday Theorem Mrs. To HAVE MARKED PHRONS arriginment in Drokkin court for suffering as her justification. Mrs. Charles H. Anison Wednesday Theorem Mrs. Charles H. Anison Wednesday Theorem Mrs. Sunsystem who is a suffering as her justification. Mrs. Charles H. Anison Wednesday Theorem Mrs. Char

#### Boy Who Stole Radio Released

Harold Chambers, Beloit youth, who stole to "obtain knowledge" was released from the Rock county n Wednesday as ordered by John Clark, before whom Jail on yeunesday as otherway, Judge John Clark, before whom Chambers and his companion Cecyl Brown were arraigned on a charge of night time burglary.

Because of the boy's unusual ablity with radio and electricity relatives and friends appealed for his types. He was given over by release. He was given over by Sheriff Cash Whipple to the custody of Berl-Sackett, scoutmaster in Be-oit. Browns is still in the county

jail.

James Wood negro, was committed to the county jail from Beloit to serve a 10 day sentence for vagrancy. He was paroled out to work as a hotel porter.

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY STAGES FINAL DRIVE TO CONVICT BURCH Los Angeles-When the trial of Ar

thur C. Burch, charged with the mur-der of J. Belton Kennedy, was resum-ed here Wednesday In superior court, he district attorney began his fina effort to coment into a complete picture the mosaic of evidence that he has been endeavoring to build up during the last month. It was announced everal witnesses would be called to

naturalization of Sir Edgar Speyer. An itestify briefly, order removing from the privy council also is gazetted. The Gazette gives the reasons thus:

"That he had shown himself by act screamed and wept when the lights and speech to be disloyal to his majesty.

The treat he had during the way the street had the street with the street had the strong point in favor of Mudalynne when her turn comes for trial.

The evidence is directly opposite to that of the comment of The evidence is directly opposite to that of others who were early on the

"MESSIAH," THURSDAY NIGHT
Renearsal for "The Messiah" will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. It had been planed to have no rehearsal until Sunday but as the Y. M. C. A. auditorium your top for the last slab on the second to have no rehearsal until Sunday but as the Y. M. C. A. auditorium your top for the last slab on the second of the se

#### BULLETINS

Washington-Thirteen recommendations, including legalization of cooperative marketing combinations lowering of freight rates on agricultural products and establishmen of agricultural attaches in Europear capitals, are set forth in a report of the joint congressional committee of agricultural inquiry, filed in the sen-

Washington—An appropriation of \$20,000,000 would be available for purchase of grain and other food products for distribution in famine districts of Russia, under a bill favorably reported Wednesday by the house foreign affairs committee.

Parls—France is willing temporarily to forego cash reparations payments from Germany, a high official in the French foreign office Wednesday told the Associated Press.

Washington— Effective food relief to Russia must be admin-istered by congressional action, Secretary Hoover declared to the house foreign affairs committee. Chicago-Two hundred livestock

industry representatives opened a conference here Wednesday to consider ways of reducing avoidable loss from injuries incurred in bringing livestock from farms to packing plants.

East St. Louis, III.—The first serious act of violence in the packing house workers strike here, occurred Wednesday when armed men boarded a street car carrying employes to packing houses and shot Solomon Text to negree mon Tart, a negro.

Washington—Speaking for all railroads, Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives asked the Interstate Commerce commission to suspend for six months its recent order for rate reductions on grain and products and hay in the west and allow the experiment of installing a light per cent reduction on farm ing a 10 per cent reduction on farm range and orchard products, except

# Dr. Munn Sued by AT CRITICAL STAGE

Naval Ratio Settlement Held Near: Shantung Issue Hangs Fire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—The paval ratio and
Shantung, now the two overshadow-

Shantung, now the two overshadowing issues of the arms conference,
both were at a crucial, single Wednesday, but with varying prospects of
immediate settlement.
There was every indication that the
naval ratio discussions were proceeding favorably, and some delegates
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reached at the conference of the "Big
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Situation is Delicate.

The Shantung negotiations, however, have developed a situation described as "very delicate" and the Japanese delegates have referred to Tokio the matter of the Kiao Chow railroad, a point which has developed into an issue. It is hinted the Chinese and Japanese plenipotentiaries may refer their differences directly to a "Big Four," composed of heads of the American, British, Japanese and Chinese delegations.

Japan's desire to relain her new battleship, Mutsu, is the Issue about which center the naval discussions, with the Japanese apparently ready

on both surgeons.

The plaintiff sels forth as his injuries the following things, loss of the sense of smell, partial deafness to accept the American "5-5-3" plan of both ears, loosening of three teeth, injuries to eyes, back and legs and other afficients to cause dizzness and sleeplessnows.

\*\*Would Have to Readjust.\*\*

## A British spokesman pointed out Wednesday that Japan's suggestion for retention of the Mutsu would re-

sult in the Japanese having two warships of the largest type, the Mutsu and the Negato. Then, said the spekesman, the British and Americans would have to make a readjustment of the list if the 5-5-3 ratio was to be maintained. The British might have to build two more Hoods and, on the other hand, the Japanese might have to scrap some additional ships of the older types to maintain the ratio.
The Chinese delegation Wednesday

asked of the powers represented in the Far Eastern committee of the Washington conference that the fu-mous 21 demands treaty of 1915 be abrogated.

abrogated.

The question of the 21 demunds was brought up as a limitation of sovereignty as a result of enforcement of the demands by Japan in 1925, to which the Chinese maintain they were forced under duress to accorde The Chinese also ask that all

treaties granting special spheres of influence in China be abrogated. The requests were incorporated in Ching's response to the request: the committee at its meeting Monday that the Chinese furnish a list of the specific spheres of the ference they desired cancelled.

#### SEPTEMBER MILK

CHECKS RECEIVED Farmers in the Orfordville district have received their September milk checks from the Chicago Milk Mar-keting company. The October checks are still due and on December 13, the November checks fall due, ivev contracts for the marketing company are being prepared to be distributed early next year for consideration of the larmers.

#### How One Woman Escaped the Clutches of Landru Teld by Herself.

In a French prison, Landry, master criminal, who has been convicted of the murder of his 11 wives, awalts execution by the Guillotine. He made love and proposed marriage to Flor-ence Segret, a beautiful Beginning in the Gazette Saturday she will tell the story of how she es-

RATIFICATION IN HEATED SESSION

#### ULSTER REFUSES

Crtical Moment in Irish Situation When the Parliament Meets.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin-The question of ratifica-Dublin—The question of ratheration or rejection of the Anglo-Irish agreement by the Dail Eireann has been postponed until Thursday, when a public session will be held and the deputies will debate the matter and come to a decision. This was decided upon at Wednesday's meeting of the Dail valled to consider the agreement.

Meanwhile the Dail in secret session was Wednesday afternoon discussing the dispute between the delegation of the delegation.

cussing the dispute between the delegates to the London conterence who were the signators of the agreement and Eamonn De Valera, the president, and his adherents on

the president, and his adherents on this issue, as to whether the delegates had the power to conclude the agreement.

Differences Developed

In the public session of the Dail Wednesday—public so far as the press and a few selected persons were concerned—it developed the acute difference existing between the republican president on the one-side and Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, leaders of the plenipotentiaries, on the other. In the argument during the hour s public session, Mr. De Valera asserted the delegates had not obeyed the instructions of the cabinet—a charge which both Collins and Griffith resented.

It was a question of whether the delegates had falled to report to the cabinet before signing the agreement, Mr. De Valera insisted this was an important point, but Mr. Griffith claimed it was not a material one for while he and his colleagues had power to sign an agreement, they had no authority to conclude one. The representatives of the Dail and of the British cabinet were in an identical position, he pointed out, as they had each to refer the treaty to their respective legislatures for ratification.

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Power-to-Resume War

This question was to form the subject for the secret session but it appeared from remarks that were dropped that certain of the deputies desired to learn something about Sinn Fein's financial and military ability to resume warfare before easting their votes and they asked for reports in private on these asked for reports in private on these

points.

agreement should be burriedly sign-Mr. De Valera was entering into a

Air. De valera was entering into a long argument over the question when there came calls for a division on the motion to go into secret session. The president repeatedly getterated his contention that the plenipotentlaries had not the power to concerned a treaty. clude a treaty.
There was considerable confusion at this point, members speaking again

art this point, members speating again and again and ignoring all parliar mentary rules. Arthur Griffith finally smoothed the waters by saying that neither the British cabinet nor the delegates of the Dail claimed the power to conclude a treaty.

Oration to Libra George London-While ratification of London-While ratification of the peace treaty between Great Britain and Ireland was being urged by speakers in the house of commons Wednesday afternoon, Premter Lloyd George entered the house and

was received with a storm of cheers. He was cheered again as he rose to speak on the agreement. No agree-ment ever concluded between two peoples had received so universal a welcome, he declared.,
Ulater Refuses to Join

Ulster's intention to stand alook from the Irish Free State provided for in the treaty between Great Britain and southern Ireland was exain and southern helder sent to pressed in a letter being sent to Premier Lloyd George Wednesday from Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, according to a Belfast dis-patch to the Evening Standard.

#### FOCH SAILS AMID FAREWELL CHEERS

New York - Ferdinand Foch, bearing every honor that America could bestow on one of alien citizenship, bade furewell to cheering throngs here Wednesday and sailed

throngs here Wednesday and sailed for France.

In his baggage were six great, cases, filled with rists from the people who thronged to see him during his tour of the United States and Canada.

Since coming to America carly in November, Marshal Foch has traveled nearly 15,000 miles/ math more than 500 speeches, attended lunchcons and banquets beyond computation and heard the voice of America from upwards of 17,000,000 men and women and children.

MILK PRICE DROPS 54. Paul, — Milk will drop one cent a quart to 19 cents here Friday, it was announced Wednesday.

#### THE WEATHER.

IN WISCONSIN. While Wednesday night and slightly colder Wednesday

welged. Arnold was given a sliver medal with the engraving "Junior Corn Contest," and a green ribbon.

Arnold won first prize in the Janes-ville district for white corn, and was second in the county, berting then

"Next year I am going in to win the county prize," said Arnold.

With dry eyes and an air of self-control superior to that of any of her unditors, she revealed the secrets of a life which she said, had been made

northyside hoter and covered to custody. Among the women the police suspect, they have the sweethearts of James La Porte and IEdward: Darrow and possibly the wife of Clarende Sponagel, who falled to get dway because of a fall in which he broke his leg.

The police theory is that La Porte and Dairow have kept the women rested by the their movements.

That fo Connor may have taken a long Rumd to Stanley. N. D., was the information given Chief of Detectives Hughes over the long distance telemans. The long distance telemans over the long distance telemans over the long distance telemans. almost unbearable by the physician whose life she had ended with a bui-

her husband and he tried to console her, telling her to forget it. But to along Eastern avenue, it is necessary forget, she declared, was impossible. The shadowed past became a violent termenting obsession that under water. The new pile driver, a clammined her health. Finally she went shovel and saveral gaseline pumps to Florida and, still unable to find are used for this work. peace, bought the fatal pistol. Then she came north, sought out the object of her fears and shot him through the

#### After her recital, Mrs. Raiseen was After her regular, Mr. Marsen was formally booked on a homicide charge and spent the night in Juli. Auron W. Levy, one of her attor-neys, indicated the defense would contend she was mentally unbalanced.

COURT ACTION ECHO

OF SAILSTAD CASE La Crosse—An echo of the disappearance of E. J. Salistad, manager the of the Multitone Manufacturing company of Eau Claire, alleged to have burned to death in his sum-mer cottage but claimed to have fied the country with a woman, was heard in United States court here. Tuesday, when Clerk Affred Farrison discharged the Multitone company from bankrupter.

The company had liabilities of \$155,504 and assets of \$155,721 including a life insurance policy for

cluding a life insurance policy for \$15,900 on the life of E. J. Sailstad.

The life insurance company re-fused to pay this policy, claiming Fellstag's death had not been

proved.

#### FLEES 40 MILES Woman Sheriff Stands Off Mob

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wankon, In.—Enr. Throst, 25, confessed Wednesday that he killed Miss Inga Magnusen, pretty 25 year-old school teacher, near Dorchester Monday, because she had "turned him down cold."

He then cited recent instances wherein Miss Magnusen had Indicat-ed her arder for him had cooled.

her.
Throst, a farmer, was a childhood acquaintonce of Miss Magnusen. She was found murdered at her school

beaten by Orton Day. Orfordville, for the county championship by only two of the crime. He is alleged to have a right school.

Arnold is 19 years old and a student journeyed the distance on a stolen in the agriculture course at the Jans-thorse.

All northeastern research

A double-action pile driver has seen added to the equipment of the

said, had naways seem ago and she thought she was free.

On the eve of her marriage to Ralseen, she said, Glickstein renewed his advances and attacked her in the office where on Saturday, with the memory of her injuries corturing her, she ended his life.

Tells Her Husband.

She escaped that time, she said, and in May was married. On her honeymon, she said, she confessed all to her husband and he tried to console her husband and he fried to console her husband and he fried to console her husband and he fried to console shears are being laid across the bay in the river just east construction of a coffer dam across the bay in the river shore.

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Manufacture of the mile of 54 and her, and Aibert Grounds and hours. Each also played a sole. A girls' her fried them. Here fried and her fried and the sections are being laid her. Here fried them here fried and her fried and the sections are being laid here. Here fried and her fried and the sections are being laid here. Here fried the fried them here fried and here. Here fried and here fried and here. Here fried and here fried and here. Here fried and here. H

TO DEATH AT ALTAR

## MOTION PICTURES.

Torson.
"Sentimental Tommy" Gareth
Hughes,
"Coincidence," All. Star Cast,
"The Idle Class," Charite Chaplin, Applied DELEGIONS

For theaters and details see vertisements on Page 3.

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## Wonder Girl at Banquet Says Mrs. Van Brocklin Killed With Salad "Tastes Pink" and

It Was.

brations through her feet, and when asked which she had rather listen to, women or men, she said men becauss their voices are deeper, and have more vibration, "although" she added, "men's heads are bigger, they don't always have more in them."

Mr. Hooper briefly recounted the facts concerning Willetta and her astounding progress in using these faculties which ald her in receiving impressions. He is sure her development will open up new ways of teaching both the deaf, the blind, and dull pupils. He outlined the work of tac school for the blind.

As musical program was given by the don't sheet for the crime has been discovered.

TWO CONVICTED OF IMPERSONATING U. S.

PROHIBITION AGENTS

Sindleon—Raymond and Thomas Clarke of Boscobel were found guilty to impersonating government probl-

Other Pantle Appear.

As musical program was given by some of the pupils in charge of Miss Enid Morgan. A duet from Trovatore was played by Alton Davis, cornet, and Albert Giddings. French horn: Each also played a solo. A girls' trio consisting of Ruth Hoppe. Saphronia Peterson and Osa Lancour sang. Miss' Moppe and Miss' Peterson sang solos and exercises in point writing and readings were given by several

#### Alderman Horn's Ford Is Stolen

A. 1917 Ford touring car owned by Alderman L. D. Horn, 520 North Washington street, was stolen from South River street, was stolen from South River street, Tuesday night, according to a report made to Chief Charles Newman: The car had been parked near Rehberg's store at 8 p. m. and was gone when Mr. Horn returned to get it at 10. Police in surrounding cities have been given a full description of the car.

Janesville Man Writes

#### of the Rebuilding of France and Belgium

Jucob Crane, of Janesville, engineer, who has recently been in France, has written this able article for the Gazette, illustrated with photographs of the living present.

## Husband to Be Buried at Old Home.

The salad tastes pink," said Willetta Huggins, blind and deaf wonder girl, while eating supportational church. And at the Congregational church. And sure enough it was colored a delicate pink with beet juice.

This remark of Wiletta, opened up another possible avenue wherein she may receive impressions, namely that of taste and was totally unexpected as she never perceived color by taste conditions. The second of the merce to heir the interest to heir there is held Thursday or Sainradov. Fred Ricc, step-father of Mrs. Van Brocklin, had gone to the before.

[pr association reass.]

Mindleon.—Raymond and Thomas
Clarke of Boscobel were found guity
of impersonating government prohibition officers in United States district court here Wednesday. They we said to have demanded money from fariner after finding a liquor still on his property, placed there by them. Sentence has not yet been imposed.

FOR DOUBLE MURDER

### ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Rockford— Herbert Steward, 18 year old cripple, is on trial in the Rockford direct court charged with he murder of his guardians, Mr. and rhe murder of his guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, at their farm nome near New Milford Oct. 10. The defense is contending that the dread of punishment, based on alleged previous whippings, caused Steward to commit the double murder.

CRIPPLE ON TRIAL

Speyer Deprived of British Citizenship Tondon.—The Official Gazette has published the formal revocation of the

jesty.
That he had, during the war, unlawfully communicated with enemy subjects and associated with a business to assist the enemy. The order further directs that the scene. In the Gazette Saturday will be wife of Sir Edgar and their three chil-printed a most stylking description of the restoration, of the devastated towns and villages of France and Bellows and v

production are asked to turn out.

work started, according to Contractor caped the clutches of the modern John P. Cullen. The last slab on the Elucheard. taken by Mr. Crans in France. He has as the N. M. C. A. auditorium was top floor was poured about non Ved new to rest from the excitement of the observations and conclusions are hearsal will be held and all in the or the main building. Endlich store the results of the Universe present. is expected to be received this week. | she had so narrow an escape,

Anti-Saloon Conference And High Points.

BY A. E. MATHESON
(Delegate to the Anti-Saloon League Conference at Washington, D. C.)
In the recent conference or convention of Anti-Saloon League Workers at Washington, there was a note of optimism which was strikeling. The leaders present rejoiced in the progress that had been made. n note of optimism which was striking. The leaders present rejolecd
in the progress that had been made,
and were as certain as men and
women could be that we would
have in this country a successful enforcement of the 18th Amendment
and our federal and state laws.

Administration Behind Law
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Administration Beaming thing to be mentioned in connection with the convention was the way in which the present administration at Washington put itself squarely behind the enforcement of law. Hon, Guy Book, Assistant to Attorney-General Daugherty, spoke in behalf of that high official and of the entire administration. Mr. Flaynes, the Prohibition Enforcement Officer, likewise spoke, for the administration and in definite terms, Senator Willis of Ohio, read a letter from the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the President Flarding wherein the Secretary to President Flarding wherein the Italian at a time to go to the home of her parents, Lawrences W. Hevey, Bolott fled suit Teseday for a diverse from his wite of th Volstead and other members of the House, gave the very largest as-surances, and inspired the workers with an abiding courage.

Organized Liquor Effort

Organized Lunor Land post-mar reaction, resulting in restless-ness and lawlessness, it was appar-ted that there was an organized ofness and lawlessness, it was apparent that there was an organized effort to make ineffective the Prohibition Amendment and laws passed pursuant thereto. It is well known that it is idle to expect the repeal of the 18th Amendment; so the enemies of prohibition would like to bring this Amendment into contempt, trainple on the Constitution, and repder ineffective all legal engatments for enforcement.

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Emphasis was laid on the fact that the adoption of the 18th Amendment was orderly and legal in every way, and that it was not done, suddenly. There had been a long period of agitation prior of the War. The vote by Congress to submit the question was before our entrance into the War. A majority of the states had declared against the saloon and in favor of the elimination of liquor before the 18th Amendment was submitted; and together, it was apparent that the whole process had been strictly legal and the Amendment adopted after due and careful consideration. To one who is inclined to consider the facts, it is clear that great progress had been made. Emphasis is hid upon law violation, but very little is said about what has been accomplished for the good of the people and the world under the 18th Amendment and the statutory enactments.

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Enforcement of Law
The problem of the enforcement of the problem of the enforcement of the problem of the encorement one. No reasonable man expects that it can be made fully effective and one hundred per cent successful until there has been sufficient time to organize our forces and adjust government machinery and the hubits of the people to the new situation.

To Chicago vin Beloit—\$7:10 A. M., \*10:55 A. M., \$5:00 P. M., \*7:05 P. M.

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To Delayun, Elkhorn, Bucine, Dur-and and Preciport—\$7:35 A. M., \$5:42 F. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 65:42 P. M. Sunday only—Delayan, Elk-lioth, Rache, 5:42 F. M. From Elkhorn—\$7:50 P. M.

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nation.

The question of law enforcement integeneral supremely is vital. Those who do anything to bring any kind of a law into disrespect or contempt are doing that which is most dangfrous to our nation. No patriotic citizen, after due reflection, will de

#### HANDY TIME TABLE

(corrected to Dec. 6.)

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G. M. & St. P.—Milwankee, Whitewater, and Wankesha—\$7:00 A. M.,
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anything to cast derision upon our laws or legal machinery in any way.

"See The Thing Through"

The members of the convention left with a determination to "see this thing through," and pledged themselves to the end. It may take sometime to organize governmental machinery to drive out lawlessness and punish those who disregard our constitutional provisions and stat-

that there can be no question as to the outcome.

Finally, it is to be noted that other nations are looking to the trial of prohibition in our nation. If we succeed, and we will, it will mean that other nations will follow in our pathway and that a soler world will be not merely a dream but an actuality before the century ends.

PARENTS TOO OFTEN
Alleging that his wife left his home for months at a time to go to the home of her parents, Lawrence W.

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Highway No. 20. This route has been constitutional provisions and statutes, but there are such tremend-ous influences behind the effort to make our people law-abiding people that there can be no question as tracks. Is this graded and bridged as Washington Highway. Think of the proposed route along the St. Paul tracks. Is this graded and bridged as well as 20°. How many miles of concrete would this work pay for? What would it cost to put a bridge across the big ravine a mile or so west of Janesville, to say nothing of the other bridges? Start at the Half Way crossing on Route 20 and go cost along ing on Route 20 and go east along the track. How many "cuts" has the railroad? How many would the highway have? It is nearly level on Route, 20 to the river road. If Highway 20 is changed to route along the track, will this other road be abandoned or will the public be taxed to keep up the two roads instead of one? If it

The Virginia Cigarette

Just a bunch of questions in regard

to the proposed change in Trunk Emissary from Zion, Ill., Scheduled for Address Here, Thursday.

As a part of the campaign being waged by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion, a lecture will be given at the Apollo theater here, Thursday afternoon, by Francis Cunningham, an elder in the Christian Catholic Apostolic church of tian Cattolic Apostolic entered of Zion, Hi. Six reels of motion pictures showing Zion, the grand processional around the temple site. Zion's great symbolic picture, the bible school, the Zion industries and

Alleging that his wife left his home of her parents, Lawrence W. Mevey, Doloit, filed suit Tuesday for a divorce from his wife, Derty Fevey, in the Rock county circuit court. The wife is alleged to be in La Crosse. The husband alleges that she told her parents and others that there husband alleges that she told her parents and others that the road by day, drive to the back of the farm to husband alleges that she told her parents and others that the told her parents and others that there has being sought on the grounds of complaint is filed by the Jeffris farm of attorneys.

MANY ORFORDVILLE PUPILS HAVE COLDS Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, is working in Orfordville this week. Children in the schools in and around the village have suffered from severe colds.

"Apparently there is an epidemic of colds and we hope to prevent any serious results," states Miss Luetscher.

"Apparently there is an epidemic of control of the farm of attention to the state of the control of the farm of the serious of the dangerous crossings on Western avenue, if they are too, dangerous stated that Mr. Vollva with invade this and enlighten me on these two subjects. Are we catering to the R. R. companies; and is the road building program being conducted on an economical busis?

AN IGNORANT TAX PAYER, Honover, Wis.

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can make a mistake in buying Shirts for Christmas—they're

held at Beloit, Friday night, Mr. Cunningham said. Voliva has been head of the Chris tian Catholic Apostolic church in Zion since 1907, when he succeeded John Alexander Dowie, who died that year? Dowls established the church of Zion, having come here from Australia, Voliva was his as-

The City of Zion is inhabited by members of the Vollyn church almost exclusively, and it occupies a unique position in America.

CITY CLERK HAS FREE

CITY CLERK HAS FREE AUTO LICENSE BLANKS
With the time at hand for motorists to apply for 1922 licenses. City Clerk E. J. Sartell announces that he has several thousand application blanks on hand which may be had for the asking. Chief Charles Newman advises early application in order to avoid trouble after the first of the year, when he will instruct patroimen to bring in violators. The rates are the same as last year—for autos, 510; trucky used entirely within limits of cities or villages, \$16; trucks used outside of Hmits, especity under 2,100 pounds, \$15; trucks, 2,100 pounds to 5,100 pounds; \$20; 5,100 pounds or

more, \$25; dealers, \$25; motorcycles,

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
Should the city council tonke the has lines stop running on the same streets where the street car company operates?

tion of five persons. Here's

shores and met of City Scaler Clen G. Snyder.

"There isn't a greery or butcher shop set of scales that is a quarter of an ounce "lithink it unjust for the city council to say that the bus cannot run, because the bus has given good service to us and the street cars have and plenty of time to demonstrate that they could, or would, give us good service and have not done so."

Miss Affec City Scaler Clen G. Snyder.

"There isn't a greery or butcher shop set of scales that is a quarter of an ounce 'slow' or 'fast.'" he said. "Ther're all right on the dot. Fuel dealers, I find after numerous tests, are giving full weight."

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Miss Alice Clithero, 550 South Blag
street—"I think the bus ought to be
allowed to run, as it is the most direct service. Passengers living on
Main street have to go around
through town to get to and from the

ALL FOOD SCALES

ACCURATE—SNYDER Mrs. Mousewife is getting full mea-sure at all grocery stores and meat

PREPARE FOR MEET

Samson plant on the street cars, which is very inconvenient."

P. K. Brown, 25 Sinclair street—"I hink Janesville, as a city, is modern enough, and large enough to warrant the operation of both a traction system as well as a bus line. Moreover, if this bus company is licensed and bonded by the city, can they legally deprive them of the right to operate? The bus line does give more efficient service for employes of the Samson."

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The stock judging team of the Janesville high school, which last year won the district championship, ir, rapidly rounding into shape, according to Allen B. West, teacher of agriculture and coach of the team. Mr. West is working with an entirely new team from that which won the championship last year. Walworth has been dropped from the district this year and Whitewater substituted. The high school teams which now comprise this district are Whitewater, Milton Union, Fort Atkinson, and Janesville.

JAIL MOONSHINERS;

DOUGHERTY'S STAND Federal District Attorney William H. Dougherty is through being lenient with violators of the liquor laws. Determined to stamp out the liquor evil in the western district of Wisconsin, he will hereafter recommend fall sen-tences for all offenders, regardless of whether they plead gullry or are found guilty.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14 Evening Sunflower club dance.
Susiness women's club at Methodist church

Moose dance.

O. E. S. meets and elects officers.
Miss Kerstel has club.
THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Afternoon— Ladies Aid at First Lutheran church

Women Voters at Library. Circle C. M. P. church with Mrs. Hocking. Hocking.
Evening—
MacDowell club to Rockford.
Elks-December dance.
Keckuk Girls-Miss Jersild.
E. of R. T. and L. A. joint installa-

tion.
Croup 4, at M. E. church.
Miss Hough, dinner.
Fourth Degree, K. C. banquet.

T. T. of Jefferson School—A helpful talk containing many practical hints on inexpensive color schemes was given by Miss evelyn Jensen of Wiscowin Thiography at the meeting of consin University at the meeting consin University at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers organization of the Jefferson school at the building Thesday afternoon. Her topic was "Home Decoration" and she emphasized the idea that people should build their home around their own household making it express their own individuality, and that rooms should lack as if you lived in them and they ware a part of the family life. She part of the family life. She were a part of the taining me. She shed samples of wall paper and drap-ories and showed how to carefully build up a color scheme taking some orticle as a key note. Mrs. L. A. Markham was leader of the program and various members contributed ideas concerning helpful household de vices. Mrs. W. H. Skillen, with Mrs. tegs. Mrs. W. A. Skillen, bear and 2. B. Loofboro as accompanist, sang a group of Christmas carols and a

plantation song. At the business meeting, the socioty empowered the moving picture committee to purchase a machine which seemed to them most suitable. Mrs. Hi-S. Loveloy is chairman of the committee. They are also to buy three dozen chairs for use of the organization. A report from Mrs. P. R. Lintleman of the Child Welfare committee was read as was one from Mrs. J. R. Whilfen of Christmas carol committee. The latter asked for vorunteers to chaperone groups of children who were to sing carols, on Christmas eve. There are to be eleven of these groups from the Jefferson At the business meeting, the society Christmas etc. There are to be electronic of these groups from the Jefferson building and later they will be gatireted up by an automobile and taken to the Community tree in the park. Refreshments were served at the close of the program by a committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Dane, Mrs. H. C. Hamer, Mrs. W. Eddy, Mrs. F. E. Newell and Mrs. H. E. Bedard.

Plan Christmas Tree—The regular business meeting of the Court of Honor was held at Terpsichorean hall Tuesday night, at which plans were ruesday ingen, at which plants were made for a Christmas party to be held in Eagles hall Priday night.
Dec 23. It will be for the members and their children. There will be a large Christmas tree and a Santa Claus, bringing presents for all the

Meets at Kemerers—The Boan Dea, club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Kemerer, South Jackson street, Monday night. It was a supprise on Miss Marjorio Boylan, who makes beer home there. A soven o'Clock dinger was served and bridge was played, Miss Boylan winning the

Closed for a New Days.—The Colon-lal club, East street, will be closed until Saturday because of the death of Douglas McKey, Milwaukee, son of George McKey.

Mrs. Joyce Entertains—Mrs. J. P. Joyce, 421 Hickory street, invited a function of the Loyal Duty Chib of Johnstown at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Afterward a business meeting was held and the women voted to take up the work of the League of Women. Voters of the state and adonted Has Johnstown Chab-Mrs. P. J. McFarlane, 1102 Milwaukee ave-nue, entertained the members of on Voters of the state and adopted the constitution. A staff of officials was elected consisting of Miss Florence Hull, president; Mrs. Kay Calkins, vice president; Mrs. Kay Calkins, vice president; Mrs. Kary Thursday at Library hall.

McFarlane, treasurer. Mrs. James Morton was appointed chairman of the program committee. A paper was given by Mrs. Theodore Cavatantee Friday night. The Hustlers church Friday night. The Hustlers Voters of the state and adopted

Moet at Church—The Ladies Aid Society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Knut-Staven will be hostess.

Has Duck Dinner—Mrs. F. S. Cuddaback, La Prairie, had a duck dinner Sunday, inviting 14 people to be her guests. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sharp and family, Deloit, Mrs. Jerome Howland and daughter Hazel, and Miss Helpa Heller, Janesville, besides a number from La Prairie.

To Have Club-Miss Naomi Ker-stel, Cloo street, will entertain a bridge club at her home Weenesday 

To Meet Thursday Croup 4 of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church for a 6:15 suppor Thursday night. Mrs. L. J. Robb is captain of this group.

ney, Defavan, giving the biography of three prominent women of Rock-county. They were Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Frances E. Willard.

Frances E. Willard.

For Beards—The Kuights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters gave a farewell party in Castle hall, Mainstreet, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beard, who are leaving soon for Chicago. More than 50 were present. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and refreshments served. Arthur Schoof and Miss Edna McCulloch sang and Mrs. Gerala Ridley gave a vocal solo. Mrs. Clarcnee Dérsch, on behalf of the Pythian Sisters, presented Mrs. Beard with a gift, while Mr. Schoof presented one to Mr. Beard on behalf of the Knights.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are planning to attend a Beloit K. P. party Thursday night.

Beloit K. P. party Thursday night.

Visitor Has Club—Mrs. Kenneth Ketchpaw, Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Schartz, Locust street, invited the members of a club of young women to be her guests at a seven o'clock dinner Tuesday night. The centerpiece of the table, was a huge mound of poinsettins; covered with artificial snow. Beneath the flowers were gifts for each person, red streamers going out to cach place. A tiny red candle was also placed at each plate. Sawing filled the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held after New Year's.

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Mrs. Wooll Entertains—Mrs. W.

Wooll. South Third street, entertained the Main Street club Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played, the winners being Mrs. Louis American and Mrs. Ada Sowie, Milton, who came down to attend the affair. The club will not meet again antil after the holldays, when the members will be guests of Mrs.

Daniel Ryan, South Main street.

Entertain Y. W. C.

Hocking, 1015 Oakland afenue, assisted by Mrs. Humber, will entertain Chiristmas party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A special program will be called afternoon. A special program will be alled in all A Christmas basket will be filled.

Dance After Meeting—A dance will be held in Eagles hall Thursday, in the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and their wives, and members.

Entertain Y. W. C. A. Board—Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr.; and Miss Ruth Jeffris gave a dinner party Tuesday night at the Jeffris home. 602 South Third street, their greets being the members of the Y. W. C. A: board, who were to meet for their regular monthly meeting. Dinner was served at two tables, made beautiful with red Christmas candles, which were also placed on tables in the living rooms and sun porch. Holly, and pines were also day night. It was a surprise on Marjorio Boylan, who makes home there. A seven o'Clock was served and bridge was of, Miss Boylan winning the She was also presented with a d birthday gift.

Meets at Green's Miss Helen Green, Washington street, enter-tained the Tucsday Evening club this week. At bridge, the prize was taken by Miss Alice Barlow. Each Have Bunquet Thursday—Members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will have a banquet at the Grand hotel Thursday night.

A lunch was served at ten o'clock.

Mrs. doyce Entertains-Mrs. J. P.

Meet at Library—The regular meeting of the Janesville League of Women Voters will be held at 3 p. m.

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to follow.

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and often over-excite the nerves, and

to children, as any doctor can tell you.

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#### Citizenship Is Discussed by Twilight Club

ernment are declared to be an intelligent and active citizenship founded on national unity, national success through evolution instead of revolution, and respect for liberty and democratic duty, according to Prof. A. B. Hall, University of Wisconsin, main speaker at the Twilight club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Prof. Hall, a. master of both elocution and logic discussed the necessary things for the making of good citizenship.

Following his address the leader Roger Cunningham brought out a discussion of many things interest. ting to Janesville, It was later voted by the club that the March meeting should be devoted to an open forum. In making the motion Mr. L. A. Markham and that it would not be wise to discuss taxation in January because the public would be too heated over the question, having about that time just paid their taxes.

Jesso Earle talked of the new high school and what it meant to

"People want city improve-ments," said L. A. Markham. "We in the city should take more

To Beloit Meeting—A number of sanitarium.

"We would like to see more peo-

others. All speakers urged more

furnish four speakers and a male quartet. Funds received will go to

their wives, and members of the Ladies Auxiliary and their hus-bands, following joint installation in the annex at 8 p. m.

Plan Christmas Tree—The Service Star Legion committee on the Christmas celebration, to be held in the Armory Tuesday, Dec. 20, met at the home of Mrs. Fred Levick, Franklin street, Monday night. Money was raised by popular subscription for the tree. Children of ex-service men, who will have little for Christmas, are to be guests ex-service men, who will have little for Christmas, are to be mests of the women. Any who will be unable to walk to the hall are asked to notify Mrs. E. N. Flurer, and cars will call for them.

TO CALIFORNIA AND BACK By MR. V. I. CLARK

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local relief work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bakken.
Mt. Horeb, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321, West Bluff street.
Mrs. E. R., Nichols, Whitewater, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Brockway, 436 North Madison street. She was enroute for Cali-fornia, where she will spend the

The Warwick Male Quartet will give the next number on the Foot-ville Lecture Course, Dec. 16th, Foot-

Bransville—The Eastern Star Monday night elected the following officers: W. M. Kathryn Greenwood: W. F., Roy Saladay: W. A. M., Myrtle Ames; conductor, Mae Rogers; assistant conductor, Essie Durner; secretary, Cora Harte: treasurer, Mabel Stott: chaplain, Mary Carson: organist, Bessie Brown; marshal, Nell Heffron: Adah, Ethel Thurman; Ruth, MarJorie Van Wart; Esther, Alice Gransee: Martha, Belle Parker: Electa, Anna Shaw; warden, Lillian Record; sentinel, Leedle Dennison. Evansville-The Eastern Star Mon-Racjorn vad ward Estner, Alice Gransee: Martha, Belle Parker: Blecta, Anna Shaw; warden, Lillian Record: sentincl, Leedle Dennison, The annual freshman reception, given by the juniors, will be held RESERVED DE LA COMPANSION DEL COMPANSION DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COMPANSION DE LA COMPANSION EVANSVILLE

#### CHRISTMAS SALE BARGAINS

BIG VALUES DINNER WEDNESDAY SUPPER THURSDAY ENTERTAINMENT

🛚 ST. PAUL'S PARISH HALL 🖇 EVANSVILLE

Friday night in the gymnasium.

The M. M. club of the Methodist church had a pichic supper Monday night at the parsonage, in honor of Mrs. Michael Klein, formerly Miss Mrs. Michael Rieth.

Esther Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deylla and sen, Oyville, Loonard Fion, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellis. Donald Ellis. Mrs. Della Ball. Miss Fern Ball and Missi Alice Granges were in Madison Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with a transit in result of an automobile. ing wednesday in connection with in Inwault, the result of an automobile accident.

The body of Mrs. Louisa Leer, who died Saturday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. W. G. Bird, Magnolia, was brought here and shipped to

MAJESTIC

Last Times Today Charles

Chaplin "The Idle

Class"

Matince 2:30 First Show Eve., 7:00 \( \exists \)

Arena for burial, accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Bird. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Benson and Clyde Ben son motored to Durand, Ill., Priday to visit relatives, returning Sunday

Mrs. James Kingdon entertained few women at cards, Tuesday after noon at her home.

J. S. Baker was in Chicago on bus iness Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and fam ily are moving into the Chester Mil-

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ler house on First street for the winter, while the latter family is in California. Thomas Lloyd went to St. Mary's

Thomas Loyd went to Sandar hospital. Madison, Tuesday, for med-ical treatment. He was accompanied by his son-th-law, Chauncey Miles. Beaver Lodge No. 9 (at Moose Hall) December, 19, Election of Officers, All members are urged to be present. Refreshments.

e present Refreshments.
Advertisement.
.Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Austin went to Chicago Tuesday to meet their grandson, Robert Richardson, Jr. London, Ont., who will visit here at traveling salesman, who accompanied him as far as Chicago, returns from a trip to visit here enroute tome.

# THEATRE

Matince, 2:30. Evening 7:30-9:00

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WARD LASCELLE

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LET'S GO

TWO FROM HERE AT HORTICULTURAL MEET John T. Fitchett and Marcus Kellogg, Janesville, are in Madison attending the state horsteultural session to last for three days. Mr. Fitchett who is noted as a grower

of flowers, is on the program.

NEW TRACTOR HITCH. As patent for a tractor hitch has een issued to William L. Caunificanesville. This hitch, used on the Samson Tractor company plow, greatly simplifies the hitching of the implement and getting it into the proper live of factors, the hit tractor accordine of draft with the tractor, accord ing to Mr. Canniff.

OUSTER MOVE FAILS Monroe—Efforts to remove Shoriff Charles Beubler, 'made by Adolph Ammon, Monticello butcher, were checked by the decision of Judge George Grimm, handed down Tues-day, holding that he was legally sheriff.

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CORRECTION Due to a typographical error in the Myers Theater acvertisement in Tuesday's Gazette the first show was scheduled to start at 7:30 instead of

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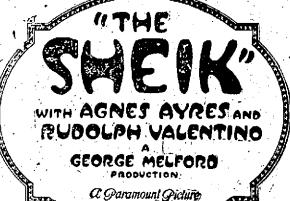
Dave and Dore Underneath Hawaiian Skies."

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Janesville. Others' Spoke

"We in the city should take more interest in the affairs of our county board," stated Leo Atwood.

"As citizens we must take more interest in our governing bodies instead of having utter ignorance if we want results," urged M. P. Richardson, who spoke on county board offairs. He questioned the advisability of building a tuberculosis sanitarium at this time.

Short speeches were made for and against the building of the county sanitarium.

"We would like to see more people attend our council meetings and show an interest," advised C. J. Smith, alderman, Other short speeches were made by George G. Sutherland, Judge Charles L. Fifield, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Dean J. F. Ryan, A. J. Gibbons, Stephen Bolles, Rev. Henry Willmann, Roger Cunningham and others, All speakers urged more own discussion in the club.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Indid a Community Center and Convention half for the city's for inhetics, conventions, masteri concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertalnament for the people the year around. Complete take city plan. Make more small purks and playgrounds and provide at teast one intege parks where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldlers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system. Blake all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

wille.

"op the city looking bright and clean with and the streets free from fills."

"op the city looking bright and clean with an interest with the city of the paint and the streets free trouditin.
Either halld a new hotel or so increase the
facilities of the present hotels as to inke
care of the traveling public and be able to

#### GETTING THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

It is about time the Christmas spirit was at its height so far as it concerns the planners for the day and the events which come with it. There is nothing like it and no place where Christmas is so appropriate as in the northern latitudes. Snow and cold, evergreen and holly, mistletce and silver sheen, brilliant background for toys that seem to have come from a chromatic explosion, are all a part and parcel of Christmas in this climate. We have not arisen to the point where we have decorated the lamposts and festooned with has a good and gladsome effect on everybody. It stimulates the spirit that finds vent in giving, and helpfulness to those who have less-and there is always someone who has less.

In the days when there was only barter and trade, when money was far less plentiful, when the holiday season came with home-made joys, and gifts were not made by skilled artificers or in factories but fashioned at home there was a real government for a new one immediately, but the Christmas spirit. We have a thousand-fold more reasons for that spirit now. It's a good thing to emphasize it.

Anatole France says the two American Italians condemned for murder are innocent. The farther away from the scene the more they know about

#### MR. LA FOLLETTE TURNS LOOSE

Hon. Robert La Follette, senator of the United States from Wisconsin has his back against the wall and will die in his tracks before he will permit the A-E-F-J treaty to be ratified. He has joined Mr. Bosky Dells Reed of Missouri in his defense of the Alamo. Later he expects to see the bulky form of Hi Johnson and Davy Crockett Borah come forth from the chapparel and bowie knife in hand stand at Dead Man's Gate along with and besides a bullet wound in one arm. He almost

Bupport the treaty. In the first place it is presented to the senate by the Harding administration. That damns it at once for Mr. La. Foliette. In the second place it forever prevents Germany from obtaining a foothold in the Pacific. That damns it twice. In the third place it was made without Mr. La Pollette having a hand in it. That is the therefore entitled to \$40 a month compensation. Crime of the Ages. And then again it means that we will be on the same amicable footing with Great Britain that we have been with Canada them stand aghast. The head of the clean-up since 1815, an undestrable and unthinkable sit- squad was called into the room and he, too, aduation making it impossible to twist the lion's tall, a reason of potency and power.

of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, discharge over two years ago. There was an acute Japanese question. There was talk of war. There is none now. We wanted we have them. We wanted the Auglo-Japanese agreement abrogated and it has been ended. America has dominated in the policy pursued. Mr. with many others, finds some relation between in order to obtain compensation. In Knoxville, the Facilic covenant and that of the league. On the other hand friends of the league say it is not of, but in violation of the league covenant.

What the public is most interested in is that we have scotched the snake of possible war with Japan and to our honor in every way. We have In some parts of the hill country of Tennessee made no sacrifice and it is to be questioned and West Virginia the government representatives honor is safer in the hands of Senator Robert M. La Folicite than it is in the hands of Mr. Hughes or whether when it comes to honor Mr. La Folhusky from some other language beside Amer-

The Irish settlement is like the celebrated Ir-Ishman's flea: When you put your finger on him he wasn't there.

#### MAKING A MONKEY OUT OF THE LAW.

The Reverend J. Patterson Todd, of Milwaukee, is quoted as asserting in an address at Monroe that the weakness of law was that the punishments were not large enough and that violators prating such utter nonsense and leaking loose the aids most—the violators and scoffers at law.

#### ROUNDING UP THE VETERANS

RE PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- A veteran of the World War who is petitioning the Government to give him a new glass eye, because the first one they, gave him was stolen while he was in swimming. and another man who had most of his face blown away while in the service, but does not ask com pensation because he does not consider himself a hero, are a couple of the curiosities revealed by the round-up of World War veterans which has just been conducted by the Vetorans' Bureau here.

Like many other varieties of government officials working in the field, the representatives of the bureau found themselves frequently handicapped by the fact that people believed they were revenue officers looking for stills. The bureau sent its representatives into all parts of the country, resolved to find every veteran of the war who had a cleim for compensation and give him his due.

Over 96,900 disabled ex-service men have been interviewed since August, Evidence in the cases of these veterans indicated that claims should be filed, and the government representatives assisted these claimants to compile and prepare the necessary evidence. These thousands of claims have been speedly acted upon, for out of these 55.344 claims, filed only 4,393 are pending, the remainder having been adjudicated and notices of settlement forwarded to the claimants. As a resuit of this unique program of taking official Washington to the veteran, unusual cases from all parts of the country, many of which the govern ment is meeting with difficulty, are coming to light of day for the first time.

There is, for example, the case of C. H. Pearl, a Grand Rapids, Mich., veteran who lost his left hand and arm as a result of a shrapnel wourd in the trenches. Pearl is apparently "a soldier with-

It appears that this unproved veteran enlisted in the American ambulance service of the French army in 1917. After serving his enlistment he applied for transfer to the American Expeditionary Perhaps you're informed what will intrigue the Forces but, on advice of the attache, he reentered dear. the French service for thre months. Six months later he was wounded and sent to a hospital.

transferred to the United States army, but Pearl was not sworn into the United States service because he was in the hospital and was overlooked Consequently, when released he was a free agent Some folks are mind readers in matters like this and not a member of any army. The soldier obtained a position with the Quartermaster's Department, but his condition became worse and he reentered the hospital. Upon his release he worked in France and last July came back to America When the Michigan clean-up squad arrived in Sublime.

Grand Rapids to handle local claims for compension, Pearl applied to it for an award due to his sation, Pearl applied to show by official arrived in the sation of the same unable to show by official arrived in the same unable to show the same un When the Michigan clean-up squad arrived in records that he had served the United States during the war. Neither could be prove that he actually in the service of any country when he was released from a French hospital.

Nevertheless, Pearl is getting a square deal regreen the streets but it is yet time to do it. It gardiess of his inability technically to prove that he was ever in service. His case is deemed to be one of those in which certain technicalities must be temporarily removed in favor of simple fustice.

From Michigan also comes an unique demand of another veteran for a new glass eye to be purchased by the government. The former soldier self a "cheap skate."—Mark M.

another veteran for a new glass eye to be pur-chased by the government. The former soldier lost his eye in service and among other compensations was awarded a glass eye. A few months ago his glass eye was stolen together with his clothes while he was in swimming. He asked the

claim was disallowed.

Had the eye been broken, the ruling read, it would have been replaced, but inasmuch as it was stolen the government could assume no responsibility in the matter. The volume action the class. bility in the matter. The veteran asked the cleanup squad to make an effort to obtain a reversal of the decision, which is now being done.

There are many instances of veterans having been found and compensated by clean-up squads, who dld not know that they were entitled to government aid. At Stockton, Cal., a buttle scarred ex-service man desiring compensation came before the clean-up squad. He said he had heart trouble. So slight was his heart ailment, however, that the examining physician found that it would not entitle high to compensation. But to his great surprise he discovered that the vet had a sear about 10 inches long and 2 inches wide on his hip where a muscle had been shot off.

His chief complaint seemed to be that he had heart trouble, but he casually mentioned the fact that he had this ugly shrapnel wound in the hip forgot to mention the latter disability, the doctor

When the clean-up squad sat in Hartford, Conn. a veteran came before it. He showed the doctors of the squad a wound in his left side that made partment with disabled ex-service men, he had never seen such a ghastly wound. This soldler Three months ago we were as a nation fearful had not received a penny of allowance since his

An explosive bullet had opened a wound across his left side, just above the hip, over 14 inches long, and had forced the hip out so that the cavity untrammeled cable and radio rights on Yap and was from 4 to 6 inches deep. It had not yet fully untrammeled cable and radio rights on Yap and was from 4 to 6 inches deep. It had not yet fully healed and the veteran applied for compensation inasmuch as he was unable to work.

Humorous incidents come to light in connection with this work as the unemployment situation La Follette, fee of the League of Nations, along leads some of the ex-service men to strain a point Tennessee, a young man presented himself and told of his affliction, which he was informed was not compensable. The young man was taken aback by the prompt dismissal of his argument and paused a moment. Suddenly his hand began to tremble while resting on his knee as he said, "I am also very nervous.

with the clean-up sounds were mistaken for "revenoogys." In other remote districts they were mistaken for draft officials who the less literate portion of the population believed were searching and C. I. Velentine are securing money in this confidence of their contents of the population believed were searching and C. I. Velentine are securing money in this rande no sacrifice and it is to be indestrible with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the keeping of the national with the clean-up sgunds were mistaken for rather sharply whether the same sharply with the clean-up squared sharply whether the same sharply with the clean-up squared sharply with the cleanfor draft evaders. One agent of the Veterans' Bu- city for the Carfield memorial building. elette speaks for the nation with a voice that is not reau who had preceded the squads for the purpose of making the advance arrangements was picked, up by a group of men in an automobilie who of-fered to take him to his destination. He accepted the offer and got in the car but he had to rest his heels on several demijohus of "corn likker." The trip was interrupted in several places while de- as ar liveries were being made.

In Buchanan, Va., a man who had his face al- was raised. most blown away by a gosoline explosion in France told the clean-up officers that he did not know that he was entitled to compensation because "he wasn't any hero soldier and didn't get shot, but just got blew up trying to put a fire out

lought to be hung. The laws of which he was words, ought to be caged and muzzled. He speaking were of the class generally designated as makes it possible for the cartoonist to get in his "blue" Mr. Todd belongs to the class that still deadly work or ribald depiction of all ministers believes that Puritanical conduct is the only with sad faces and high hats going about the guide. If there is no spirit to move one in that di- world adding sadness and seal brown gloom to rection, then let the strong arm of the law get every sunshiny corner. The Reverend Mr. Todd busy. Of course Mr. Todd did not literally mean will be able to do more damage in a week of that he would stand around unmoved and see a preaching that sort of doctrine than all the comman hanged because he had mowed his lawn on munity service and constructive effort can coun-Sunday but he carries in his expression the sort teract. Instead of being in the pay of the memof intolerance that defeuts the good purpose of bers of the congregation who raised a collection any effort. Men of his stamp who go about for his expenses he should be paid by those whom

#### JUST FOLKS

Ry EDGAR A. GUEST.

MOTHER He hadn't any mother-he was just a little lad.
And the kindly neighbors round him shook their heads and said, "too bad."
And they tried their best to cheer him, but the gentlest of them knew couldn't take his mother's place with

all that she could do. They talked about him often, just as though he were their own. He was so young and small a boy to face the

And I began to wonder as I heard then whis-pering low At just what age a man's prepared to see his mother go.

Who didn't seem to want and, need his · mother every day. The oldest of the motherless still wishes she

were here. Whate'er of joy the day may bring, he wants her standing near;
And though the lonely children emphasize our grief anew.
Somehow I'm always sorry for the grown-

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

up orphans, too.

By ROY R. MOULTON

FOR CHRISTMAS. You may be sure what you will buy her this

year. I am not.

I am not. the French service for thre months. Six months the French service for three months. Six months the presents for women of course are a host, after weeks afterward his organization was You may be hep to what will please yours the You may be hep to what will please yours the

I am not. I am not. And some are told what will produce yuletide

bliss.
I am not.
think but of handbags, and beads and such And brush-and-comb sets with the paintings

#### ON AN ICE-SHATING PARTY.

Engaged couples should feel perfectly at home a the ice. The worst that can happen to them that they will full for each other all over

If the young lady you have been sknting with

#### Who's Who Today

THOMAS FORTUNE RYAN.

r. Ryan lives there, he says that his home port is the old farm in Nelson county. Virginia, where he was born. He says he never lived anywhere else since he was born and as residence is



was born, and as residence is a matter purely of intention, the Virginians are having trouble trying to make Ryan a New Yorker. He was born Oct. 17, 1851 He was born Oct. 17, 1851;
was a dry goods clerk in Egiimore in 1868 and got to
Wall street in 1870. He got
control of the street railways
of New York and various
other cities, big coul fields in
Ohlo and West Virginia, tobacco interests and a lot of
other things before he resigned from thirty directorates

ed from thirty directorates in 1908. Among his acquisitions was the control of the stock of the Equitable Life in 1905, which led to the famous insurance investigation which made Charles Evans Hughes a state and

Railroads Can Reduce Costs.

The railroads have been claiming that they lave been unable to buy their Inormal requiremets of rails, cars, lyocomotives, bridges, etc., because of the increased prices and that they must vait in their present unstable credit position un-il these prices have fallen to levels which would th these prices have taken to levers which would bring them well within their resources. Not freight rates today are the one remaining major factor the reduction of which could bring about a further substantial lowering of sicel prices. Liquidation of wages, greater manufacturing efficiently and extended the state of the state o dency and other means taken by the fron and steel producers to reduce their costs have about

steer producers to reader the cost have about reached the elastic limit.

The railroads of this country just at this time or singularly in need of farsighted leadership. Their own best interests in the long run demand an early elimination of the intelerable tax on all ndustry which transportation at present rates is imposing.—Iron Trade Review.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1881.—The work of putting in steam heating at the Myers Grand is about completed so that people can now go there, take off their

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 1d, 1891.—Allen C. Bates, who was born in the East in 1822 and came here in 1844, died an the Boat in 1825 and came here in 1844, the last night. He was one of the most prominent men of the city, having served on the county board, as a fustice of the Peace, and 22 years as an adderman.—Prospects for the new electric car line in the city look better today, as \$1200 to the last respectively.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1901.—A grop in the temperature of more than 40 degrees was experienced here between last night and this morning. A bad storm raged all day but the weather was warm. At night the mercury began to drop and by morning, many of the thermometers were registered between 12 and 14 fectors below were

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1911.—Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, gave a dancing party at the armory last night. It being one of the largest and most brilliant social affairs of the last few years.—Mrs. Custave Kuedke was held up last night but her screams brought rescuers.

ABOUT THROWING STONES -Master, this woman was taken in adultery. Moses commanded us that such should be stoned; but what suyest thou? He said unto them. He that is without sin among you. let him first east a stone at her.—John 3; 4; 5, 7.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

There are at present 42 well known remedies on the market which will call in a nurse to administer this, positively break up a cold," and these remedies are all infallible, though it takes longer to get over the "cold" when you abuse yourself with the remedies than it does when you neglect yourself in the ordinary way. A few of them are guaranteed but not on the label—guaranteed in circulars and otherwise to cure your "cold" in a day or so. If you swallow enough of those guaranteed "cold" cures in a dose or a few doses they cures in a dose or a few doses they Oh, now and then I hear it said that grownups do not mind
The hurt when mother goes away and leaves
them all behind,
But never have I met a man so old and bent
and all dear carthly troubles, for they
are well taden with poison such as
acctanilled; themsectin, acctyliality its
acid ("aspirin"), acctyliality its
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acid ("aspirin"). tipyrin and other coaltar derivatives which bleat the sense of pain or discomfort or fatigue but at the same time weaken the heart and break down blood corpuscies and interfere, down blood corpulsers and interests, sometimes family, with the exygenation of the body. I'd rather enterthia anything that masquerades as a "coid" without creatment than offend my system with such "cures." I don't see how any plain business man can have the cheek, nowadays, to tell the sim-ple layman that any medicine or com-bination of medicines will cure a cold in 24 hours" or at all. It must be that vendor still considers the simple layman very simple indeed.

There are at least 20 distinct communicable diseases which masquerade at first or in some cases throughout the illness as "colds." I'll name the more famillar once: Coryza (accent on the eyes, thought the germs are mostly in the nose), influenza, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, infantile paralysis, opidemic meningitis, aneamonia, tuberculosis; You never neumonia, tuberculosis: You never can tell what an open-face sneezer is handing you.

What is the best way to check or treat such an Hiness in the early Go to bed. Rest is cheaper than medicine.
2. Let no one venture within the

five-foot dead line, unless properly masked with at least seven thicknesses of surgeon's gauze over nose and mouth.

3. Take half a bottle of solution of

citrate of magnesium (about a glass-(ul); take the other half bottle two hours later.
4. No food for from 12 to 24 hours.
5. All the water or lemenade you can drint, het or cold."

can dring not or, core, . . . . If there is sorenoss in the clost, a mustard paster should be applied, watched, and removed in 10 to 30 minutes it the skin reddens under it.

7. A hot mustard foot bath in bed. This is the most effective remedy know of, but it requires the care of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Letters to Girls.

Please tell me where I can get the book by Dr. Ellza M. Mosher of Brooklyn, which you recommended for girls needing justruction and good counsel in sex hysters. (W. A. M.)

Answer—it is called "Health and Happiness" and consists of a series of letters from Dr. Moshler to young girls. She gives some good friendly information and advice in a nice way. The book is published by Junks Wagnalis. New York City, and costs \$1. Your public library may have it. Prante Doven.

I have been told that my pulate is down and have been trying to draw it up again twith black pepper. Then again I have been told that it is my nervos which are weakened by female trouble " & Answer—My dear madam, make a Answer—My dear madam, make a Answer—My dear madam, make

hate trouble. Answer—My dear madam, make a bonitre of the almanaes and swear off reading testimonials and make it a point to be out whenever the neighbors drop in to look your symptoms over. Don't let anybody discuss such matters with you except your own physician.

Muscle fuilding Foods.

Which foods are muscle building?
(J. 2.)

(J. 2.)
Answer—Bread and butter, petatoes and weal, ham and gravy, mince pie, real ice cream, corned beef and cabbage, finnan haddie, pickled pig's feet and lettuce salad. Candy and peanuts, appies and prunes, and canned salmon are fine for building muscle.
Young Fruitariam.
I cat four appies, four oranges and a nound of grapes a day, and no other vegetables. I cat very little meat or bread. Mother says I will ruin my health, but I amperfectly well, I am 18, is inches tall. and weigh 122

health, but I am perfectly well. I am 18, 63 inches tall, and welgh 122 pounds. Please give me your opinion. (Dorothy B. V.)

Answer—Four apples, let us say baked and caten with cream, represent about 800 calories. Four oranges about 280 calories, or 400 calories if you put a spoon of sugar on. Apound of, grapes yields about 450 calories. Total, 1650 calories, scarcely half chough to maintain a live girl of your height. So it must be you cat a few little knicknacks not mentioned in your list.

Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters' pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lisk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridy, Gazette.

#### ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any guestion by writing The Gazette Information Hureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The flureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and dinancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the Inquirer.)

Q. How many people pull admis

sions to see apperling events within
the past year? O. 21. O.
A. Grandaud Rice, the well known
sports writer, estimates that there
were about 100,000,000 admissions paid to see sporting events, which would include baseball, racing, football, boxing, wrestling, track and field, golf, tennis, basketball, soccer, hockey, etc. The money paid for admission he estimates at \$200,000,000.

Q. How long did it take Noah Webster to compile his dictionary? M. E. R.

A. Noah Webster began his preparation for his American dictionary new undertaking. The American dictionary conteined 12,000 more words and about 40,000 more definitions. There is a sign making for dissentian had appeared in any English dictions and quarrels. Ill luck may at-

tionary published before his. tend public Q. Want in aromatic vinegar? ferences. A. Aromatic vinegar is a solution of the volatile oils of cinnamon, of the volatile one of tennamon, cloves, invender, juniper, lemon and rosemary in alcohol, vinexar and water. It is used as a cooling lotion in headaches and fevers.

Q. Who wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket," where was it written, and

where T. S. D.
A. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was written by Samuel Woodworth in the

summer of 1817, while he and his family were living in Duane street. New York elty.

Q. As there an eet which gives off in electric current L.N.

A. The bureau of lisheries says the learning and dearly family of the property.

nn electric correct 1. ...

A. The bureau of disheries says the electric coloctric cel does give off an electric current. The electric organs, eight in number, lie lengthwise along the backbone of the cei.

Q. Where in the hible can I find should succeed in whatever they not derake. Girts may have exacting but adoring husbands.

moon with the man spoken of ir Numbers, 15th chanter, 32nd to 37th

verses, who was condemned to deat!

#### See the Great Dream of the Ages

Christopher Columbus, believing the earth was round, had the dream of discovering a westward passage to India.

Overcoming tremendous obstactes at every point, he discovered the continent on which is now established the greatest nation of the earth.

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The dream of the westward way to India was not realized, though intil the American government linished the Panama Canal. The canol is far and away the greatest engineering feat ever accomplished in all history.

Not one American in a hundred will ever have the opportunity of seeing the Canal itself. But anyone can—entirely without cost got a colored map giving a perfect idea of the Big Ditch. Merely elip out and mail the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure the name and address can be easily read.

Eregistic J. Haskin, Director.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stumps for return postage on a free copy of the Panama Map.

City 2

The stars incline, but do not compel. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1921 This is read as an uncertain day, for astrologers find that while Jupiter and Noptune are in benefic aspect, mars and Mercury are adverse.

It should be a favorable rule for those who buy and sell. Merchants of every class should benefit by this rule of the stars.

Jupiter again smiles on educators and honors are forecast for college professors and school teachers.

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The best direction of the stars governerns travel and it should be an auspicious date for occan sailing. The president and his cabinet hav a most promising rule of the planels that is interpreted as presuging large achievements which are mingled with

disappointments. Changes in the cabinet again are foreshadowed, but they may be delayed until the new year is well ad-

Common sense is supposed to be encouraged while this configuration prevails. Men and women are equally susceptible to the planetary influvails. This is not a fortunate day for sign

ing contracts, leases or state papers of any sort, since both Mars and Mertend public debates and private con-

A turbulent spirit is indicated as likely to grow among the people of large cities and there will be much inflammatory literature printed inflammatory literature printed. The new year is likely to present many serious problems to the peoplic of the United States, who will acclaim new leaders in politics.

There is to be much wise charity dispensed in the part few mocks when

dispensed in the next few weeks where really constructive and practical ex-periments in the relief of poverty will. be tried. Persons whose birthdate it is prob-

ably will have rather a concer. Special care should

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or gathering sticks on the Sabbath.

There are also legends to the em-that Caln is the man in the moon.



t'day lke Lark met his long lost sis-ter face t' feet. Most ever' girl has all th' detalls of her weddin' mapped out 'cept'who she's goin' t' hook

## YOU WANT A **1922 CALENDAR**

## AND WE HAVE ONE TO GIVE YOU

Take your choice of two kinds, a large, frank easily-read, old-fashioned calendar that gives you the date at a glance, or a "System" calendar designed to give you a record of daily receipts and payments, for income tax purposes. The latter can also be used to keep a permanent record of daily happenings, of the weather, or of whatever is of interest to you; while the system was designed primarily for farmers, it is as useful for many

others. Both calendars are symbolic of the ideal of honest service that animates the Rock County Banks.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

## THE 1922

## Christmas Savings Club

First National Bank Is more popular than ever before. Hundreds have already joined and more coming in every day.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

You, also, are invited to come in and join.

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**CHRISTMAS** CLUB Now Open—Join Today

and Have Money Next Christmas COSTS NOTHING TO JOIN You Can Start with Any Amount-PENNIES or DOLLARS

Sixteen Clubs—One for You INCREASING CLUB PLAN

Deposit Ic 1st week, 2c 2nd week. Increase 1c each week —in 50 weeks you have ..... 25.50 Deposit 2c 1st week, 4c 2nd week, Increase 2c each week—in\_50 weeks you have..... Deposit 5c 1st week, 10c 2nd week. Increase 5c each week—in 50 weeks you have 63.75

Deposit 10c 1st week, 20c 2nd week. Increase 10c each week—in 50 weeks you have 10c Club DECREASING CLUB PLAN You begin with the LARGEST payment and DE-

CREASE each week. **EVEN AMOUNT CLUB PLAN** 

Deposit 25c each week-in 50weeks you have ..... 25.00 Deposit 50c each week-in 50. weeks you have .....

Deposit \$1 each week-in 50 -\$1 Club weeks you have ....... Deposit \$2 each week-in 50 \$2 Club weeks you have .....

\$5 Clip Deposit \$5 each week—in 50 weeks you have \$10 Club Deposit \$10 each week—in 50, weeks you have .....

\$20 Club Deposit \$20 each week—in 50 weeks you have Deposit \$50 each week-in 50 weeks you have .....

\$100 Club Deposit \$100 each week-in 50 weeks you have .....

We pay interest on Christmas Club Accounts Men, Women and Children are invited to come in and join EVERYBODY WELCOME

## Merchants&SavingsBank

50.00

100.00

250.00

500.00

AUGUST MEYER HEADS

Florence Camp. No. 366, M. W. of

... at their regular meeting Monday

night at West Side L. O. O. F. hall,

MODERN WOODMEN.

## NHITE PLAGUE BODY SAVES LIFE A DAY

Milwaukecan Tells Rotary.

Though there were 2,202 deaths in Wisconsin last year from tuberculois and 22,000 Hiving cases of the dishase, the lives of an average of one person a day were saved according to H. H. Jacobs, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis as-lociation. Mr Jacobs, former resident Mittewater whose daughter disa from the disease, spoke before the lo-ial Rotary club Wednesday.

Reduction in Deaths, c.

Declaring that Wisconsin leads all trates in the battle against consumption, the White Plague campalgner stated that the work of the association has reduced deaths from the disease 25 percent since its organ zation in 1998.

tion in 1908.

"No longer is tuberculosis to be" feared," he announced, "I expect to live long enough to see tubercuto live long chough to see tuberculosis put where small-pox is—on the shelf. No one need have small-pox now and the time will come when the same will be true of tuberculosis. There was a time when it a man were told he had tuberculosis, it was like reading his death summons. It is now a curable and reconstrible disease. Before the gumnons. It is now a curatic that preventable disease. Before the next 13 years, I believe we shall have reduced the deaths more than another 25 percent."

The fight is primarily a social

question, he asserted, and one of education. The association maju-

education. The association maintains traveling free chinds which have examined 11,000 suspects.
High Beall, in a four minute talk, urged the building by the county board of supervisors of more than the county board of supervisors of more than the county board of supervisors of more county. the seven miles of concrete on the Janesville-Broanena road. He said he passed 127 automobiles and buggies on the highway Tues-

day night.

Mr. Jacobs spoke before the high, school pupils at 10:30 Wednesday morning. He was introduced by Rev. Henry Willmann.

KIWANIS CLUB WILL ELECT Annual meeting and election of efficers of the Kliwanis Club will be at the Grand Hotel headquarters at 6.50 Thursday evoning. There will be no noon luncheon Thursday, the evening meeting taking the place of the regular luncheon.

OBSERVE EMBER DAYS

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Ember days. Wednesday, Friday
and Saturday of this week, are set
aside by the Catholic and Episcopal
churches as days of special fasting
and prayer and will be observed as
such by members of the two Catholic and the Trinty Episcopal
churches of this city. Special prayers
will be said at the morning masses
in St. Patrick's and St. Mary's
churches. Ember days occur four mes annually.

HER HUSBAND GONE

Pearl Cunningham, Beloit, filed suit for divorce from her husband Andrew Cunningham in the Rock county circuit court on Wednesday, Desertlon is alleged. They were married in Okolone, Miss., in 1912.

AUDIT ACCOUNTS.

Members of committee 14 of the Members of committee 14 of the county board met in the count. house Wednesday to audit accounts of the poor commissioners, county institutions and soldier relief. The committee took no action on the claim of the city for the county to pay part of the expense for hospital charges.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Woodard, Jr., and wife to T. D. oran. W. D. Pt. lot 11, block 49,

Corcoran. W. D. Pt. lot 11, block 49.
O. B. Beloit.
E. M. Dazev and wife to J. D. and
E. M. Dazev side addition, Beloit.
General Faper & Supply Co. to Leo
General Faper & Supply Co. to Leo
T. Crowley. Q. C. deed, Lots 125, 127,
128, 129, 130 and 131. Goodhuc's subdiv. Edolit.

Peloit, Teloit, Tostad and husband Samuel O. Onsgard, W. D. \$4.500, 2. Pt. lot 3, Trostem's addition. fordville. Hattle M. Paul and husband to Carl' collek and wife. W. D. Pt S. W. 4.

Medick and wife, W. D. Pt. S. W. M. Beetion 17, La Prairie.
John Flugier and wife to Alice J. Stitzer, W. D. Pt. S. E. M. N. E. M. Pt. N. E. M. Pt. S. E. M. S. M. S. W. M. Section 28, Milton.
Ella S. Lacoy to Calla E. Spencer.
O. G. deed Pt. black 14, Footville.

Elkhorn—Elkhorn American Legion Bowling team won their fourth game of the season at Clinton Monday night. DeLoss Harrington made the high score of 234 and team of five made 2.555 in the three games rolled.—Mrs. H. C. Norris entertained the Thistory Club Monday evening. This organization is noted for its novel entertainments and stunts. The meeting Monday night completed the 28th year of its existance and took the form of a banquet and a Christmas tree hold.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received

law.

Fractically all points of law involved in prohibition enforcement in the state have now been answered by opinions of the attorney general. While minor questions are arising continually with district attorneys the broader principles of enforcement are determined, except for possible court review and reversal. ing a gift for each one present.—
The Walworth County Holstein association will hold their monthly meeting in the Court House Friday evening of this week.—The Walworth County Milk Froducer's association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Elkhorn Court, House Thursday evening of this week Dec. 15th.—The pure bred and grade Jersey herd of Mort Flack & Sons of North Goneva is now on the accredited list, having passed two clear tests for tuberculosis within the past year.—The Ladles of the Episcopal church will hold a Bozaar and home baking sale at Columbus Hull on Salurday afternoon and evening.—W. A. Foster will visit Madison Wednesday on Farm Bureau business. AIRRY JERT COMPLETED
Adrian, Mich.—A jury to 'try Mrs.
Mattle Kirby, prominent temperunce
worker, on a charge of murdering the
jinfant son of her unmarried daughter, Alice, was completed in circuit
court Wednesday. Twenty one wilnesses will be summoned by the prosceution. The defense, it'ls understood,
will not pince Mrs. Kirby on the
stand.

#### HOT DOG KENNELS MUCH TOO POPULAR; HOT DOGS TOO HOT

ler associated these.

New York—The secret of what makes the hot dog hot is out.

New York's frankfurter taste always has been strong, but recently police on duty at Madison Square darden during the six days' bicycle race were unable to understand why certain venders had no trouble in disposing of their entire kennels at 30 cents a dog. One bluecoat purchased a hound and punctured it. Puro moonshine!!!

Now the coppers are casting a mean eye at every hot dog in town.

Edgerton Frank Hussell, Correspondent.

Edgerton George Wentworth was seriously indured in a fall while putting storm windows on his residence Tuesday. He fell 15 feet, three ribs being fractured. One is believed to have plerced his lung.

The American Legion post will meet Wednesday night, using the new ritual.

Elwell Jolinson was operated on at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn.

new ritial. "
Elwell Jolinson was operated on at the Mayo hospital, Rochester, Minn., Tuesday. Illis mother, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, was with him.
Edgertori chapter 96, R. A. M., has elected the following efficers; E. H. P., Andrew McIntosh: king.; Weetman Dickinson; serbe, George W. Doty: tracsurer, Henry Johnson; decretagy, Willard McGhesney; trustive for three years, Willis Scofield; for two years, Thomas Houfe; for one year, Andrew McIntosh.

The schools have asked for \$53,000 in the new budget. The tax levy has been made, and is about the same as last year. Valuation has increased to some extent.

ed to some extent.

Gazette Classified ads will buy or self anything. Leave your orders at ATWELL-DALLMAN DRUG STORE.

Mrs. Lia. Palmer, Lodi, mother of Bort Palmer of this city, was buried in Stoug aton Thursday morning.

The Progressive Study club met at the house of Mrs. A. W. Dietzel Tuesday afternoon.

If. H. Moon went to Rochester, Minn. / Tuesday for medical consultation.

tation,
The Misses Lula and Leora Schoenfeldt | and John Shoemaker spent
Wednesday in Stoughton,
Miri. J. A. Jensen and Miss Clara
Jensun entertained a company of 20
women Tuesday night at the home of
the Dormer. Bridge was played and
refreshments served. efreshments served.

Mus. Roy McDonald entertained 10

womien Saturday night at a 5:30 din-ner in honor of Mrs. Paul H. Jensen. AUTHORIZE CITIES TO FIGHT GOOZE

strt in a prohibition case has no per-nit to handle intoxicating liquors under the Severson law, such a cer-tificate being expressly provided for and given such effect under the

-A similar certificate from the

oderal prohibition director would be admissible in evidence in cases where it is necessary to prove that

derendant had no permit un-the national prohibition act.

would be presumptive evidence

State Permit Imperative

6—It is necessary for physicians, veterinary surgeons and dentists; who purchase and use alcohol not

to exceed six quarts during any cal-

endar year for sterilling instru-inents, emergency purposes and other non-beverage purposes, to sc-qure a state permit under the Sev-ture of the control of the sec-ture of the sec

that they may have secured a fed-eral permit under the national pro-

lordinance,

libition act.
The Severson enforcement law

the opinion states

would therefore appear," it con-licitudes, "that cities under the gen-teral charter law have the right to henact penal ordinances concerning the suppression of the sale of intox-icating liquors."

cities Enact Ordinances
This interpretation of the law leaves the way open for cities to immediately enact ordinances and prosecute liquor violation cases locally, at the same time notifying the state authorifies, of the violation so that they can also prosecute. Several cities are said to have already enacted ordinances.

Enforcement provisions of the Severson law itself are extended by the opinion which requires that all physicians and others dealing with alcohol must have a state as well as a federal permit, and that a certificate of the prohibition commissioner is taken as evidence that a defendant has no permit under the

defendant has no permit under the

KIRBY JULY COMPLETED

3 Glasses Jelly 25c 5 Cans Kitchen

Kleanser 25c

Tall can Milk .........10c

Best Grade Xmas Candy ... 24c

6 lbs. Sweet Polatoes .....25c

Fresh Sauer Kraut, at .....15c

New Dill Pickles, doz. .... 20c

Get your Xmas Trees and Hol-

Large Waxy Lemons, doz . . 40c

Good Coffee, lb. .....24c

Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sau-

E. A. ROESLING

Sharon St., & Racine St. Cash and Carry Stores.

sage and Hamburger.

ly Wreaths now.

facts stated in such a certi-

Glasseo. "The life of the Eureau or of my work is in the townships. By active township organizations, equipped with funds from the central treasury, we can succeed to a more effective manner. The Farm Bureau is a succeed to a more offective manner. Continued from Page 1.)

which becomes effective Jan. 1.
Initationalities will have authority to conact penal ordinances concerning the manufacture, sale, transpontation or possession of intoxicating liquors under the general welfage provisions. The city of Milwankee, although operation under a special charter has a general welfage clause broad enough to give it the same power as cities organity the same broad enough to give it the same power as cities organity to one of the same to the welfare of importance of municipalities, it will still be mandatory under the Severson law for district actioners, peace officers, the prohibition commissioner, and his deputies to make complaints under the provisions of the sate law, regardless of the fact that complaints have the contact the provisions of the sate law, regardless of the fact that complaints have the contact the provisions of the sate law, regardless of the fact that complaints have the contact the provisions of the sate law, regardless of the fact that complaints have the same to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. A banquet is to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. A banquet is to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. A banquet is to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. A banquet is to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. A banquet is to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. The committee in clarge is H. O. Neters, and R. The Earn whe to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. The committee in clarge is H. O. Neters, and R. The Earn whe tist to be held in January, probably in Janesville, on the 10th. The committee in clarge is what the townships make it."
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The committee in charge is H. O. Ne-Continued from Page 1.)

FARM BUREAU IS ORGANIZED TO MAKE ROCK COUNTY FIRST

Continued from Page 1.

Assessments that then communities is vital to the success of our tax system. To accept local assessors's figures is a most victous system and if this practice was followed we would have a most de-

loading of an unreasonable increas-

on the townships when our proper

"Farms when sold at those high

save the orchards was advocated by County Agent Glasseo. Spraying could be done cooperatively, it was stated, for 30 cents a tree. Ten or more farmors will be joined to pur-

chase a tower spray outfit to be own-

ed by the township ring and used by them.

"I urge that we get back to the farmers more, the average farmers, who needs the aid most," stated Mr. Glassco. "The life of the Euroau or The life of the Europe Townships.

"Assessments and then equaliza-

WEAPONS EXHIBITED IN CHURCH TRIAL

Chiengo—The state continued to-day to weave its web of evidence around Harvey W. Church, on trial for the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl A. Ausmus, automobile salesmen, last September. Two loaded revolvers found in the basement of the Church home, the rope with which Ausmus was bound when it was dug up in the Church garage and the license plate issued for Church's old automobile and found

2-PLATOON LAW NOT

TO BE OBSERVED HERE With the state law requiring the two-platoon system for fire depart ments due to become effective with in the next three weeks, indications point to there being no change here except the probable granting of a \$10 a month raise to all fremen.

This will raise the scale of pay to \$125 for the first six months, \$130 for the next six months and \$135 thereafter. Chief C. J. Murphy says the receipt provides that a conviction the men desire a raise and continue of a person under the national pro- with every fifth day off rather than hibition act "shall bar a prosecu-tion under our state enforcement act and as a result leaves the way open for a prosecution under a city raise and a possible reduction in

#### Christmas Flour Sale

Buy now and save money. Lowest price in years. Anticipate your winter wants

BUY 3 BAGS-

Makes a sensible Xmas present. We deliver wherever you say; just leave your list.

*MIDWEST* 

A fresh car Thursday. Half sacks, 90c. Full sacks: \$1.70. Two sacks, \$3.35.

3 BAGS - \$5.00 "We Deliver, the Goods,"

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MC KEY PROMINENT "I SEE BY THE AS BANKER, CHARITY WORKER, AND CLUBMAN GAZETTE" Douglas McKey, Milwaukee, son of George McKey of this city, who died at his home Tuesday, was one of Milwaukee's most prominent young bankers and social leaders. Though only 32 years of age, he had achieved a brilliant reputation in business and

COMUNG EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14. vening—
Rock Prairie Cow Testing association at Clinton. Boxing at rink, auspices of Elks. THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

plorable state of affairs in a few years. If you want lower tax taxes you have got to stop spending money in your townships, dillages and cities."

The speaker deplored the loss of Evening— Kiwants club meeting. School meeting near B. W. Little farm. "Messiah" rehearsal at Y. M. C. A. LODGE NEWS.

taxes through tax free bonds.

As to Rural Taxes

"It is certain that township assessors must be fair and uniform
if we are to have an acceptable system," stated H. C. Hemmingway, Regular meeting of Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 will be held at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 Thursday night. Janesville Chapter-No. 5, R. A. M., will meet in stated convocation Thursday night at Masonic Temple. Installation of officers and other busiless. president, who presided. "The way to kill concrete roads is to keep on building extensive and unwarranted programs that run up our taxes."
"The rural districts have advanced 10 to 1 over the city dis-Oriental lodge, No. 22, Knights of triets and the increase or value is not there," advised C. O. Onsgurd, Plymouth. "Farmers want a just share but we cannot see the un-

Milwaukee for his work in charitable and philanthropic work. He was president of the advisory beerd, Volunteers of America and did a great deal to develop the work of ythias, will moot in stated conven-ion at Castle hall, at 7:30 Wednes-lay night. Work in the rank of thight. Visiting brothers welcome. No ashes to empty when you burn NIGGERHEAD COAL. \$14.00 per ton at Britingham & Hixon's.

ty has decreased. Stock is asses-sed more than it will bring on the market." Advortisement. NEW OFFICERS ARE speculative prices are now going back to their original owners for back to their original owners for the reason that the buyers could not pay for them," declared O. B. Hall, Johnstown.

The' tax committee appointment is to be announced by President Hemmingway latter.

Form Spray Hings.

Organization of spraying rings to save the orchards was advocated by County Agent Glasseo. Spraying ELECTED BY W. R. C.

Officers of the local Women's Relief Corps were elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Cay Woodworth was elected president: Mrs. Mary Morse, senior vice president: Mrs. Dolia Cummings, junior vice president: Mrs. Caroline's Horn, guard: Mrs. Anna Parish, conductor: Mrs. Margaret Kneelend, chaplain: delegates, Mrs. Caroline's Rowley, Mrs. Mary Bear, Mrs. Amelia Lowe, Mrs. Emma Knaub and Mrs. Margaret Clark: delegates, Mrs. Corn Dickinson, Mrs. Katherine Horn, Mrs. Kellie Gibson, Mrs. Cora Robb and Mrs. Mary Spiegr. ief Corps were elected at a meeting

DR. WAUFLE RECOVERING Dr. Guy C. Waufle is reported as such improved after having been

seriously ill with appendicitis at Mercy hospital. It is expected he will be out of the hospital in a week or ten days.

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3 lbs. Fancy Eating Apples 25c Black Pepper, lb. . . . . . . . . 27c Postum Cereal, pkg. .....23c P. & G. Soap. 10 bars.....60c 2 cans Pumpkin .......25c Blair's Certified Flour ....\$1.95

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Waists, Sweaters and Millinery.

Hwo judgments were entered in Two judgments were entered in municipal court, Tuesday, one in favor of the Meleher Lumber company against Mark A. Wood for \$183.10 and costs and the other \$450.20 and costs in favor of F. Silverwood against John 

was regarded as a leader in financial

Since his graduation from the Uni-

Mr. McKey was widely known

may organization.

As secretary-treasurer of the Trav-ellers' Aid society, he was instru-

He was treasurer of the Oconomo

woe Country club and active in the University and City clubs. He was a member of the Milwaukee Rotury

Puncral services are to be held at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday, with Dean Charles S. Futchinson. All Saints Cathedral, officiating, Eurial

TWO JUDGMENTS

be at Forest Home cometery.

that organization.

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Peas No. 2 can Fancy Tomatoes ... Large can Yellow

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#### **OBITUARY**

G. E. Holmes
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G. E. Holmes, one of the oldest
settlers of Milton Junction, died at
the home of his cousin, Mrs. Addle
Rood, 602 Hayes avenue, Racine at
3:30 p. m. Tuesday.
The remains will be taken to Milton Junction, arriving there at 1 p.
m. Friday. Services will be held at
1:30 at the M. E. church and burial
will be made in the town cemetery.

will be made in the town cemetery. Mrs. Julia Duggan Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Julia Duggan, Beloit, mother of Lynn J. Duggan, Janesville, Funeral services will be held at 10 a, m. Friday at St. Jude's Catholic church, Beloit.

William J. Dougherty

Since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1911 his advancement had been rapid. In that year, he entered the bond department of the Wisconsin Trust Co., and later hecame secretary of the First Wisconsin Trust Co. He resigned this position in January, 1921, to become secretary of the Durant Manufacturing Co., and the American Filter Co. The board of directors of the First Wisconsin Trust Co., meeting that month, elected him a director.

We McKey was widely known in After a short illness, William J. Daugherty, 46, brother of John and George Dougherty, 257 Galena street, this city, died at Pewaukee, Wis., at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, William Dougherty was born in Janesville in 1875 and received his early educates the thir city. Peologish is two in 1875 and received his early edu-cation in this city. Besides his two brothers residing in this city, un-other brother, David, Benton Harbor, Mich., and a sister, Mrs. P. Riley, Portage, survive. He was unmarried. The body will be brought to Janes-ville for burial. Funeral announce-ment later. As secretary-treasurer of the Travellers' Aid society, he was instrumental in building up the society and putting it on its present basis. He was one of the organizers of the Christmas Good Fellows society and took an active part in the work of other charitable organizations. Popular in society, he was a leading figure in the activities of the younger set.

FIRE ALARM BOXES UNDERGO INSPECTION

All fire alarm boxes in the First and which have not been rung ward which have not been rung in for the past two or three months in for the past two or three months were pulled. Tuesday, by Chief C. J. Murphy to see that they were in working order. The tower bells were cut off so no public alarm was sounded. The inspections are to continue all this week throughout the city.

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can ......15c -powder ......25c 2

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night at West Side I. O. O. F. hall, cleeted the following officers for the ensuing year: V. B. August Mayer; W. A. Frank Parker; clerk, T. L. Mason banker, Walter Helms; escort, William Close; watchman, James, Snyder; sentry, Llonel Powers; trustee for three years, John Brecher; pust consul, J. A. Forest; physicians, Dr. J. F. Pember, E. E. Loomis, Hugh, Pogo and George S. Metcalf. At the close of the meeting, a smoker was enjoyed, cards being played and refreshments served.

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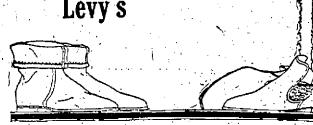
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Leather Slippers - Opera, Everett, Romeo, Cavalier styles; black, tan, gray and wine, \$3 TO \$4.50

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BABY SUPPLIES—Dresses, Hoods, Booties, Jackets, etc. KIMONOS, APRONS, BLOOMERS, PETTICOATS, WAISTS, SMOCKS, BEADS,

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Days are flying as they always fly when the yuletide season comes around. When there is so much to do: Christmas store, that this big place is capable of meeting the demands of all and giving the best Gift

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Bead Necklaces, Ivory, Rock and Crystal, plain and graduated, novelty tassel and pendant ef-

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Bar Pins and Collar Pins, Bril
50c TO \$1.00 Bar Pins and Collar Pins, Brilliants, white and colors, at...... 50c To \$1.25

50c TO \$4.00

Many beautiful styles and exceptional values, at......\$1.00 AND \$2.00 Women's Kid Gauntlet. Gloves, in brown, beaver, black and

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from, pair

No Christmas memorandum is complete without Gloves. Buy

from a complete stock. Women's Two - Clasp

French Kid Gloves,

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Women's 12-Button Length Kid Gloves, in black, brown and white; extra quality;

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The Best Ones for Shopping
Just after this store opens its big doors for the day's activities is, of course, the best time to shop,

though any morning hour is much better than two or three afternoon hours, these busy pre-Christmas shopping days.

So by all means shop in the morning, Then merchandise is at its orderly best, those who serve you are free from strain and the aisles are not crowded

as they are bound to be later in the day,

Gloves for Gifts

Women's and Misses' Wool Gauntlets, at the pair \$1.50 \$2.00 AND \$2.25

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Great Sale of Cloth Coats Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats

Beautiful Fur trimmed styles, also plain tailored. Every new mauerial and style is shown. Here is your opportunity to save; all on sale at.....

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The Christmas spirit that prompts the gift of a pretty blouse is sure to win appreciation — especially if your gift selected from such an attractive

50с то \$1.15

Blouses and Over Blouses in flesh, white, navy, brown,

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Are you considering a sweater for some one? Wonderful assortment to choose from in Women's, Misses' and

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Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters,
Tuxedo styles in plain and heather mixtures, with brush wool collars; priced at

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Misses' and Children's Sweaters in plain and fancy weave Tuxedo styles; all colors; \$5.00 to \$10.00

Children's Three-Piece Sweater Suits in plain and brush wool; colors: Copen, rose, brown, tan and red; priced at

\$5.00 TO \$15.00

#### Fancy Linens Art Section

-South Room-For Beautiful and Useful Gifts-Here are a Few of Them Cluny Doilies, 6, 8 and 10-inch, at



Cluny Centers, 28-inch, at \$3.50 TO \$5.00 Cluny Centers, 36-inch, \$7.50 Cluny Ovals, 12x18- \$1.75

30с то \$1.65

Maderia Doilies, 6, 8 and 10-inch, at 50c, 85c, \$1.00

Maderia Ovals, 8x12 and 10x15inch, at

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Maderia Ovals, Maderia Centers, 24-inch,

\$12.50 AND \$15.00 
 Maderia 13-piece Lunch
 \$12.50 то
 \$15.00
 Filet Doilies, 12-inch with Linen Cénters, at..... Filet Ovals, with Linen Center, 10x14, in white and ecru, at ..... Filet Ovals with Linen Centers, ecru color, 16x24-inch, at ..... Filet Centers with Linen Centers, 24-inch at..... \$2.75.AND \$3.50

36-inch at..... \$7.00 54-inch at..... Filet Scarfs with Linen Centers, \$1.75 to \$5.50 white, 18x45-in. and 18x54-in, at \$1.75 Lace Trimmed Scarfs, many beautiful designs to select from, \$1.50 to \$3.75 Plain All Linen Lunch Cloths,/ 36-inch, at .....

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If you are in doubt as to what to give, you can alz ways give hosiery — al-ways useful, always wel-come. We have all the wanted kinds.

Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned with lace clocks, lace foot, also lace strip, in black, cordovan and French grey; extra quality, the pair \$4.50

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We have just received a new line of Women's Full Fashioned Hose with lisle top in black, white, cordovan, at pair \$2.50, \$2.25. \$1.75 AND \$1.50

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To give a petticoat is to prove your thoughtfulness. Here you will find a wide selection of styles, colors and

Women's Silk Petticoats in good quality of Jersey, Jersey with Messaline flounce, plain Taffeta, including novelties; \$4.95 to \$8.95

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Women's Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs Women's White and Colored Embroidered Corner Hand-

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All Linen Handkerchiefs at 35с. 40с, 50с, 85с то \$1.00

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Maderia Handkerchiefs, at. \$1.35 to \$2.50 Beautiful Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, white and

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Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 

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An assortment of beautiful gift umbrellas, which can be. had in all styles of handles and in various qualities. Beautiful Silk Umbrellas in

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Vestee Sets, consisting of Vest and Collar, Net with Val. Lace with Chinese Embroidery and fancy Organdy sets, at

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Vestings by the yard, with bandings to match, for collar and cuffs.

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Chamoisettes, consisting of Net Waist with frilled neck, made of Net, edged with Lace; can be worn with sweaters and suits; \$2.50 AND \$4.50

Windsor Ties in all colors:

#### Women's Bath Robes and Kimonos as Gifts

One of these garments not only will afford Christmas cheer, but every day comfort for many years. It is wise to make your choice now while stocks are com-

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes, good assortment to \$5.00 choose from; special

Women's Beacon Blanket Bath Robes in plain and figured designs, some trimmed with ribbon and cord, others in wash satin; wonderful variety to select

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Women's Corduroy Bath Robes, all styles including breakfast coats in shades of rose, Copen, Wisteria, etc.; priced \$5.00 to \$20.00 Silk Kimonos, including Taffetas, Crepe de Chine and

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Table Linens, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Lunch Cloths

72-Inch Fine Imported Mercerized Table Damask, beautiful copies of

22x22-inch Napkins to 70-inch Pure All Linen Irish Da-

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We now have in stock New Imported Scotch. Irish and Austrian Silved Bleached Damask, ranging in price \$2.50 to \$4.75

With Napkins to match at special prices for the holidays. All Linen Napkins in stock, \$5.00 to \$14.75 tranging in price from, doz....

Irish All Linen 70x70 Pattern Cioths, fine soft quality, a snap at.....

One Special Lot of All Linen Round Design Scotch Pattern Cloths. 70x70 Cloths, former price \$13.00,

\$7.48 now at ..... 70x87-inch Cloths, formerly priced at.\$16.50, \$8.98 Cloths, slightly soiled, very special..... A New Lot of Linen Cloths with Napkins to Match at

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15x15-inch Napkins to match, rt the dozen ..... dain Hemstitched 45x45-inch Lunch Cloths, at only...... 5x15-inch Napkins to match \$5.00 t the dozen.....

8x32-inch Fancy Pink Stripe Turkish

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Plaid Wool Blankets, 66x80 inches. Block effects in soft colorof great importance; \$7.75 priced at the pair...

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Red and Tinsel Ribbon, 5-yard bolts, each at	15c
Hair Bow Silk Ribbon in Gingham, Checks and Plaids, 85c value, special, yard	49c

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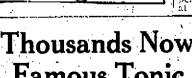
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alone for the breeding market, but for the milk pail with dairy cattle. and the butcher's block with beel cattle and swine. Thinking farmers know purebred sires will quickly improve the quality and productiveness of the average herd. Farmers will be urged to adopt definite breeding lines with their stock.

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is comparatively small. Increased on the butcher's scales, use of blooded sires to "grade-up" herds of cattle and swine is being recommended. Prices on good stock, experts say, will never be lower than at the present time. Consequently farmers will be urged to improve within reason and at least do away with scrub sires.

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#### COOKSVILLE

IBy Gazette Correspondent,1 [Ey Gazette Carrespondent.]

Cookxville—Mr. and Mrs. Hans Norby are the parents of a boy, born last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller were given a farewell party at their home Friday night.—Orie Boyle sold his tobacco crop to Edgerton buyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erickson and sister. Lillian, were visitors in Eyansville Saturday night.—The 'Keron brothers have sold their 1920 tobacco crop to Stoughton buyers. They have not disposed of their 1921 product.

#### JUDA

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Juda-The Juda high school basket ball team met the Johnson Creek team, here Friday night. The game ended in a tie, 16 to 16. A preliminary game was staged between the high school second team and the Juda grade team.—There will be services at the Eaptist church next Sunday.—I. D. Johnson has sold his implement business to Frank J. Searles, Erodhead.—A bake and Christmas gift sate will be conducted by the Baptist Ladies' Aid society at Millar's hall Saturday.—The play "The Time of Life" will be given all team met the Johnson Creek team ciety at Milar's hall Saturday.—The play "The Time of Life" will be given at the I. O. O. F. hall by the high school pupils Thursday and Saturday. The receipts will be used for athletic purposes.—The Women's Missionary a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs.
John Miller Wednesday. Forty-one
were present.—Henry Matzke, Nebraska, arrived here Wednesday to
visit relatives. The third number of
the lyceum course will be given at
I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday night by
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#### PORTER "

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Torter—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amundsen Dec. 10.—

J. Millard, Evansville, was a caller here Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Doty. Edgerton, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Maysh, Jünesville, spent Sunday at the L. Ford home.—Mrs. C. W. McCarthy is seriously ill.—Hugh Cox. McCarthy is seriously ill.—Hugh Cox. Greenwood, is spending several weeks with his cousin, Clayton Cox.—Mrs. Charles Manthei will entertain the Help-a-Bit club at her home Thursday.—Verne Boss was the guest of Robert Nelsin in Edgerton Sunday.—Miss Ethel Moore is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ford.

#### BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York—Federal prohibition agents raid hotels and cafes as pre-liminary to making city dry on

liminary to making city dry on New Years.

London—Independent labor party asks President Harding for immedi-ate release of Eugene Debs.

Little Rock—Anonymous donors cover bler of Tom Slaughter, des-perado, with flowers prior to funer-al Tuesday.

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The Will and Harry Grenawalt

The Will and Italy of Charles Rote families attended the funeral of Mrs. Breaton in Rockton Priday. Mrs. Braaton was a sister of the Mesdames Grenawalt.—The southeast division of the King's Daughters

er, having been absent because of link-eye.—Edwin Palmer and daugh-

ten, Evelyn, are expected home this week from northern Minnesota, where they accompanied Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Theresa Palmer, who is

visiting her son in that state.-Roy

Silverton and family spent Sunday in Hanover at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Behling, parents of Mrs. Sil-

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## Sharon

Priday, Mrs. Braaton was a sistery of the Mesdames Grengwalt.—The southeast division of the Ming's Daughters will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Liston, Hanover. The west division will meet with Mrs. William Grenawalt 'Thursday afternoon' the east division Priday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Ensten.—Mrs. Arthur Jones, Miss Marie Dobson and Fred Jones are the committee for the meeting Wednesday might.—Miss Edna Enston returned Monday from a visit with an old school mate in Winnebago, Ill.—Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Po. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Ne's Ringen at their home Sunday.—A surprise was given Miss Grace Berger and her twin brother. Clenn, Wednesday, when 15 young people came to help them celebrate their 17th birthday anniversary. A social evening was spent. Refreshments were served at 19(30.—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Dean and son, Oren, spent Friday night at the J. K. Bemis home.—Miss Dorothy Adec spent a part of the week with Miss Boris Clarke.—Mrs. L. Z. Smith plans a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Heal, in South Wayne this week.—Mrs. Eva Ellis, Chatfield, Minn., and Miss Flora Ellis, Evansville, spent Sunday with their relative, Mrs. George Wells—E. H. Mattlee went to Chicago Saturday, to return the latter part of the week.—Mrs. Ellis Chatfield, Minn., and Miss Flora Ellis, Evansville, spent Sunday with their relative, Mrs. George Wells—E. H. Mattlee went to Chicago Saturday, to return the latter part of the week.—Walter Granzee and funily Macmolia, spent Sunday at the Walter Foynter home.—Mrs. Ella Lacey lett Monday for Anabelm, Calif., to spent the winter, with her sister, Mrs. Churence Lacey.—Thomas Nelson, Janesville, was a visitor here Monday—School began Monday morning after a week's vacation, Miss Violet Bruce, the teacher, having been absent because of pink-oye.—Edwin Palmer and däughter. Active and a cale of the veeted home. see of Chicago was called here Monday by the death of Ed Losee-Miss Lois Rushlman was a Harvard visitor Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren, Miss Francis Vise and Jonas Alexander autoed to Ecloit Monday and spent the day with relatives.—Mrs. Fred Shemman and daughter, Mrs. Earl Diglow, were Harvard shoppers. Mondays.—Jr. A. Mortimer of Whitewater spent Monday in town on business.—Mrs. Ernest Wolcott of Hollywood, Call fornia, who has been visiting at the see of Chicago was called here Mon

card to the latter's health.-The W. gard to the latter's Reliting and reports of the Darien Convention will be given.—The Mosonic Order held their regular meeting on Monday evening and the annual election of officers was held. The following are those elected. W. M.—Fred M. Willey. S. W.—Charles Shager. J. M.—Labb Killey. Secretary—Hans liey, S. W.—Charles Snager, J.—Ralph Kilne, Secretary—Hans Larsen, Treasurer—George T. terson, Trustee for three years— W. H. Densmore.

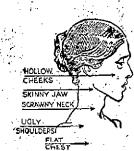
## Clinton

Chaisen.—Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Margaret Dickerman Thursday afternoon.—Miss Minute Fulkerson and sister, Mrs. Eda Gies, are enjoying a visit from a cousin, Mrs. Wright, Crand Rapids, who arrived Friday and who will remain until after Christmas.—Mrs. L. F. Benls and Miss Vie Montgomery were among the Deloit visitors Saturday.—The students of Clinton high school were entertained by the freshman class Friday night. Light retreshments were served. A two piece orchestra furnished music.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes entertained Mrs.

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Sharon—The Woman's Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Miss Della Wolcott.—Miss Cornelia Lo-Hughes' sister. Mrs. Maude Neupert and Eusband of Delavan, Sunday.— Mrs. Charles Ableman, Poplar Grove, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Dickerman, came Friday. Mrs. Dickerman will remain here.—Addle Smith, Tiffany, was a Clinton shopper Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict visited, their brother, Roy Benedict and family northwest of Isloit Sunday.—A baby boy was born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Munroe.—The moon day lunch of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hilotson, was Ernest Wolcott of Hollywood, Callfornia, who has been visiting at the home of Charles Wolcott went to Harvard Monday for a Jew days visit.—E. W. Lilley and Ed Goodal were among those from here who were in Harvard Monday.—Mrs. Harvey Zillhart of Walworth spect Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olson were Bellott visitors Friday.—Mrs. Ceorge Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday.—Mrs. Ceorge Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friday.—Mrs. Ceorge Miner and mother. Mrs. F. J. Stubbert, Gentldine, were in Harvard Monday to see a doctor in re-lee Pye, who is in the Beloit haspivard Monday to see a doctor in re-lee Pye, who is in the Beloit haspivard Monday to see a doctor in re-

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tal, is getting along very nicely .- a student at the Janesville Teachers' Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dalton returned home from Milwaukee Friday afternoon, where they attended the implement deaters' convention, and visited friends.—The ladles of the Eaplist church tied comforters at the home of Mrs. M. P. Treat on Wednesday.—The Twentieth Century club held their Christmas meeting with Mrs. Alee Hammond and Mrs. Jennie
Phillips Monday, Dec. 12.—Mrs. William Ellthorp was a Beloit visitor
Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman, Janesville, called on friends Saturday.—Miss Louise Parker, who teaches in Janesville, was home over Saturday and Sunday,-Dorris Latta

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Awards of money prizes in six Acre-of-Corn clubs in Rock county were made by the judges of the state boys and girls club work at Madison was unnounced this week.

By J. K. Arnot, county T. M. C. A. secretary in charge of the work.

Lianks in the different towns which are the center of the Acre-of-Corn clubs have offered 330—in two \$10 and two \$5 prizes—for the member winning first and second in each town for yellow and white varieties of corn. The money donated for the Milton and Milton Junction Union club was given away for exhibits at the school contest held; there in November.

One Girl Wins Place

Miss Edna Hilgesen, Milton and Milton Junction Union club is the only girl to win a place in the awards. She had the highest average of any one growing white corn in her club. Her mark was \$8.42.

Although only 40 out of 125 entrants finished. Mr. Arnot is decidedly pleased with the past season's work. A large number of members

trants finished. Mr. Arnot is decidedly pleased with the pust season's work. A large number of members had chances of winning club prizes but were dropped from competition because they did not send in an account of their work to the secretary. Many of the boys are good farmers but do not like the clerical work,

R. R. 1, 89.02; and Robert Runsom, city. 78.27. Yellow, first, Lester Richards, Milton Junction, R. R. 13, 79.7; and second, Victor McKune, R.

R. 1, 73.97.

Ortordville—White, first, Clifford Onsgard, \$5.73; second, John H. Erin, \$1.2. Yellow, first, Orton Day, 91.92. Day also won, the country championship and the Gazette silver trophy and may win the second prize in Wisconsin.

ond prize in Wisconsin.
Evansville—White, first, Perly
Danks, 87.25; second, Harlan Kuelz,
79. 87. Yellow, first, Lynn Jones,
71.62; and second, Gliman Hagen,

Clinton-White, first, Gerhard Schwartz, Sa.8; second, Arthur Anderson, 81.17. Yellow, first Marston Dresser, St.04; and second, Arnold Anderson, 36.82.

Juncaville Rev Second

Juneaville Roy Second
Awards in several instances were
made to members whose total average for the work was comparatively
low, but were the high ones of those
who finished first. Orton Day, county champion was the only member of
the Orfordville club, growing yellow
corp to complete the work.
George Arnold, Juneaville youth.

George Arnold, Janesville George Arnold, Janesville youth, was the second highest in the corn growers of the county. The Janesville prizes were given in gold by the Eank of Southern Wisconsin.

Awarding of the prizes will be made formally at an "achievement day" meeting to be held in January.

#### BLIEFS BY WIRE

Morrison, Colo.-One miner lost his life and five others were entombed in the Satanic mine when an explosion

nultimore.—Thousands of shepmen employed by the B. & O. railroad will be furloughed indefinitely Saturday when shops over the entire system are that down.

New York,—Mrs. Lillian Raizen

wife of Brooklyn toy manufacturer, confessed 'she killed Dr. Abraham Glickstein, according to the district

Glick-tein, according to the district attorney.

New York,—The licenevolent and frotective Order of Elks was asked by the American Came Protective association to forbid its members wearing cikel teeth as emblems.

Seattle—The death list renched 13 as a result of flood conditions in western Washington.

in a superior de la company de la company

#### Slight Increase in Business Is Seen by C.C. Man

middle west and the south are a little better, according to J. H. Mclaughlin,

#### FULTON

Folton—A debate, "Resolved, that it will be advisable for the United States to cancel the wal debts of the allies," will be the feature of the meeting of the Fulton Social Center Friday night. Many of the boys are good farmers but do not like the clerical work. Mr. Arnot said.

Mr. Arnot said.

Winners of Pulzes in the clubs are as follows:

Edgerton—White, first, Arnold Berkland 74.7; second, Wemer Berkland, 74.55. Yellow, John Hyland, \$1.55; and second, Edward Kealey. 68.78.

Poorville—White, first, Arnold Browley, 66.6.

Miton and Miton Junction—White first, Edna Higesen, 80.42; and second. Honday night.—The Fulton school children will give a Christmas first, Edna Higesen, 80.42; and second, Harold Brauer, 82.66. 2000, Harold Brauer, 82.66. 2 The affirmative will be taken by Miss Stanley Fesesenden went to Janesville

> Budapest,-The notional assembly ratified the treaty of peace between the United States and Hungary.

#### Is Backache Making You Miserable?



Are you dull, tired and othered with a bad back? Do you ack ambition; suffer headaches and lizziness—feel "all worn out?" Likelizziness—feel "all worn out?" Like y your kidneys are to blame. Lame iess, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble, Get back your health and keep it. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, Home folks,

Here's a Janesville case:
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had been aching for three weeks and
my kidneys acted too frequently. I
had a tired, nervous feeling, so I deand a tired, hervois teeing so I de-cided to try Doan's Kidney Pills on the strength of a triend who had been benefited by them. I got a couple boxes at Sherer's Drug store and when I had finished taking them Iswas as well as ever."

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December Looms as Heaviest Month in History of . Service.

If the postoffice is a reasonably sure barometer of business conditions, the recovery from the business depression is complete. The recipts of the Janesville postoffice for October and November-are substantially larger than for the same period a year ago. Present indications, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, are that December business will break all previous records. The incoming and outgoing mail both are

will break all previous records. The incoming and outgoing mail both are heavier than any previous month in the history of the postoffice.

A new carrier was put on at the postoffice Tuesday. The Janesville postoffice now employs 15 carriers in the city and eight in the country.

Service is going to be given at whatever cost and mail of every kind will be delivered promptly, but the earlier the accomplishment will be easier the accomplishment will be

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#### parcels now the service will not be | CARLOAD OF MOTOR LICENSES RECEIVED

 $\mathbf{Madison-Applications}_\bullet \ \mathbf{for} \ \ \mathbf{1922}$ automobile licenses are pouring intary of state, in an increasing volume. Thousands of proquests already have been received for the port. to the office of Elmer S. Hall, secrewhich will be mailed out r. The first carload of licenses just been received from the penitentiary where they are Jan. 1. has just made by prisoners.

#### HAYS IS ORDERED

Were slown - "The roose wed- since the rallway accident in which he was slightly injured last October.

in the German colony outside of Watertown famous as the section where the "Watertown goose" is raised. raised.

dings," which mean the destruction of several hundred fat geese to be shipped all over the country to be caten Christmas, have been started.

so heavily taxed in the last two or

three days before Christmas," says Mr. Cunningham, "Wrap well and mail early is the postoffice slogan,"

A ready response is being made. One woman came in Monday to send a package for Christmas, two weeks distant to Alton, Many Christmes packages are being delivered in the

A rating table where the mall may be weighed and the correct amount of postage necessary figured, will be placed in the lobby of the postoffice

next week. Three windows will be put into service to help with the Christmas rush. No extra indoor help has been add-

WATERTOWN GEESE

WOEFUL DAY FÖR FAT

ed as yet.

HOM TO REST UP Washington.—Postmaster General.
Hays left for his home at Sullivian.
Ind., to spend the Christmas holidays
and seek rest ordered by his physician. Mr. Hays has been indisposed

#### INDIANA YACHT IN PROHIBITION NET

Watertown famous as the section where the "Watertown goose" is raised.

Buenes Aires.—Stock breeders will create a commission to study means for improving Argentine livestock into boats lying off the United States coast.

#### GRAIN MOVEMENT IS HEAVIEST IN YEARS

IBY ANSOCIATES PRESS.]

Bufful—Nearly arguarter of a billion bushels of grain have been received by take and rail thus far this

the port.

Every elevator on the waterfront is full and 54 freighters are moored in the outer harbor with 23,00,000 bushels of grain in their holds. Some of the grain gloat will be moved on to the seaboard by rail before the harbor freezes, but much will be held wheard until suring. Up to the present time 179,649,000

aboard until spring. bushels of grain—wheat corn, oats, barley and rye—have been elevated from take steamers—23,000,000 are affoat in the harbor; the rail movement is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels and an additional 15,000,000 bushels and an additional 15,000,000. bushels are expected from upper lake ports before the season closes, a total of 252,648,000 bushels.

#### SHORT STORY WRITER IS KILLED BY GAS

Quincy, III.—The body of Mrs. Ray Menke, short story writer, talented musician and prominent in seclety here, was found in a gas-flijed bath-room at her home. She had been

#### FORMER SAMSON CHIEF TO OPEN BARBER SHOP

William P. Mason, former head of the Samson police department, will open a barber shop at 703 South Jackson street in the building formerly occupied by the Hilt pool room. Remodeling is now going on and equipment is expected

here soon.

#### December Warm $\it Wave\, Enroute$

Okinhoma City-Tuesday was the warmest December day in 31 years here. The government thermometer registered 77 degrees.

Omaha-A temperature of 601% degrees was recorded here Tuesday, the highest in December since 1890.

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# Boxing Season Opens Wednesday With 30 Round Card

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Semi-windup—Jack Zalice, Milwass-kee, vs. Al. Date. Kansas City; rounds at 105 pounds. Second preliminary—Leo Traine; Madison, vs. Jerry Nelson. Milwankee; 6 rounds at 114 pounds. Productions. Preliminary—Joe Cahille. Delayan Leo Murry, Rockford: 6 rounds at -Joe Cahille, Delayan.

Boxing, the sport of red-blooded manhood, greets the public of Janesville and Southern Wisconsin for the second successive season following lapse of several years when the fignesville (Elks) Athtetic club hands out a feast of 30 courses at the Coll-seum Rink Wednesday at 8 p. m.

soum Rink Wednesday at 8 p. m.
A card that has the appearance of one of the linest ever staged in Wescusin outside of Milwaukee has been brought torether. At popular prices, the managers of the club anticipate as large, gathering from among local ranks, a good portion from Delavan. Beloit, Madison and Rockford to christen the first show of the year.

Windap Frombes Hattle, From the curtain raiser clear through to the final mill, at steady, procession of speed merchants is promised for the hungry fistle followers. The winday brings together Mel.

tree. The windap brings together according to the longuage of the lightweight ranks. While the obsting is running about 10 to 8 feet, the eastern lad, Wallace is no mean enemy and a battle from start to in-

ish is expected.

There is very little chance of a Rubokogit in the final. Both men, are of long experience and fleet of foot, thus promising a first class exhibition of science. Coogan has been here since Sunday. Wallace arrived Wolsenson ay morning by motor car from Cream city in the pink of condi-

Rest of Card In the semi-final, Jack Zalice, who ade such a lit here last spring with decision over Tony Luckes, will have a diever late the problem of Monte Dale, who has been making Milwaukee as home for some time. He has been working out at morgenroth's gym

every day and has shown pieces or class. He is fast and hits well with either hand. Local fans know the rapid style of Zahee.

Leo Trainer will endeavor to repeat what his brother Eddie has done before to Jerry Nelson in a bantam serap. Joe Cabill, the Delayan had scrap. Joe Cann. the force to get an who has tried twice before to get an a local card. Is in good shape, and will ment Leo Murry of Rockford in the

boxers weighed in at the Elks club at 3 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon. Doors to the arena, which is being used for fights for the first time in years, will open at 7 p. m. The fights will start at 8 p. m.

The rink will have a seating capacity of 1.300. The largest crowd that could be pucked into the Myers theater last year was 1.100.

Aloe Steinauer, Madison, will refer-

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Rilbbons, 797.
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Due Ribbons, 2379.
High individual score, E. MacDonnld: 160. Second high individual score, R. MacDonald, 165.

#### HUB AND HOTELS WIN "TRY" GAMES

The Bub took two games from the Cunningham Bakers in the Tri-league Tuesday night, losing the other by 14 maples. The London Hotels ran through the West Side three for three games. Kirchoff was high man with \$28.

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178 192 228— 538
195 173 162— 530
170 183 218— 570 team score, single game. The High team score, single games, High team score, total three games, The Hub, 1698.
High individual score, Kirchoff, 228.
Second high individual score, Corsick, 218.

London Hotels. 190 176 179 648 170 186 171 127 146 204 162 522

Totals 519 576 512—1600

West Sides
Schiater 123 150 161—443
Stewart 144 171 133—448
Grant 136 180 153—469

High team score, single game, London Hotels, 576.

High team score, total three games, London Hotels, 1600.

High single game, Morrick, 214. High single game, Morrick, 214, Second hingh individual score, Cor-nell, 193.

#### JANESVILLE RAILS

LOSE TO MADISON Invading Madison la retura matches, two teams of Janesville. St. Faul railway bowlers lost to Capital City pin knights by mar-gins of 181 and 101 maples. The

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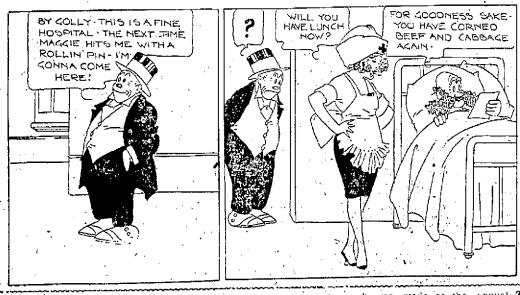
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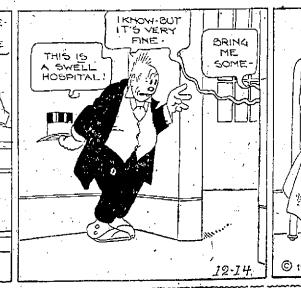
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Buys of Minors

Declining Draft





#### A. A. U. Champions Defeat. Fords in Fast Game, 23-19

ory by the Chicago Cornells over the R. F. B. Fords at the Collseum rink Tuesday night. It was a whirl-ing game of many heart-breaking moments. The Cornells beat the Majors to Ban New York—A, proposal to hoy-cott class AA and class A minor baseball feagues, in so far as the purchase of their players was con-

rink Tuesony fight. It was a winiing game of many heart-breaking
moments. The Cornells beat the
Chicago Whales, 45-13—the five the
Lakota Cards defeated 28-17.

After being held to the small end
of a 13 to 11 score at the close of
the first half, the Fords let loose,
a marvelous attack. They held the
visitors scoreless for 12 minutes,
while they tied the score. Then
Chicago started another attack that
put them on top.

During the first half, the local
lads had the ball a larger part of the
time but they failed to work together. Their greatest failt was in
not having a man near the basket
when needed. On the other hand,
the Cornells played a great machine
game, following Wehrle, the best
dribbler and floor man seen here
this year. The Chicago team continually grabbed the ball and, with,
a perfect criss-cross, advanced it to
men waiting under the basket.

Faubncher played a sensational
game for Janesville. He smashed
through an almost impenetrable defense and coged two wonderful long
shots, one after dribbling the length

through its influence of the force and caged two wonderful long shots, one after dribbling the length of the floor. Manaque seconded him. The other players were somewhat off color.

what off color.

The lineum and score:

R. F. F. Fords Chlearo Cornells

(23) bipt (4D) hfpt (2D) bfpt (MNIL, rf. 1400) Slight, rf. 1801 Fg. 3021 Flager, c. 2.3201 Pierson, lf. 5000 Raubacher, Peser, c. 2010 Fg. 18. 210t Wehrle, rg. Manogue, lg. 1000 Yf. 1021 Fand lg. 30010 Dillon, lg. 20100

11152 8333 Free throws missed-Hager, 3; Rau-bacher, 1; Slight, 1; Wehrle, 2; Dila Referee-Hemming. Timekeeper

#### SAMSON WOMEN DROP

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131 94 143

30. High team score, total three games

#### MRS. McLAUGHLIN HITS 163 IN "YW" LEAGUE

.113 405 McLaughlin

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Second high individual score, Slight-am, Madison, 191. 

Totals 669 725 685-2079 High cam score, single game, Mad-on, 80% 815—2230 isen, 80%.

High team score, total three games.

Madison, 2180.

162—524 High Individual score, O'Neil, 177.

162—448 Second high individual score, Jas.

Burke, 175.

National League meeting by Charles H. Ebbeits, owner of the Brook

Other league officials were said to have favored the idea after discussing "prohibitive" prices asked

cussing "prohibitive" prices asked by the minors for star performers, and suggested that the matter be placed before the joint major lengues meeting Thursday.

"We thought at first," said one club owner, "that we could fix a limit price to be paid by majorator, minor lengue players, but decided that this would not help matters., The only way to get around high prices is to adopt Mr. Ebbetts' suggestion and reduced by players at any price from lengues re-

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West Side Yahn's Kelly Springfields vs. Ga-

and the Shurtleff lee Cream company teams meet Wednesday night a bar tle royal is expected. These team the royal is expected. These teams are now in first and second places respectively in the City league. Another fight is due when the Gazette and the Yahn Kelly Springfields scrap it out for sixth place. The Bakerights will seek to hold third posi-

tion against the attacks of the Cronin Dairy company, formerly first
place holders. The Lewis Unions
will hold off the finasion of the
Janeaville Pure Milk company.
Membership books in the Janesville Dowling association will be
sold to the bowlers Wednesday night.
They come off the press Tuesday, delayed until the situation in the
league had cleared.

Milwaukee — Pal' Moore and rounds.

Johnny Buff were in trim Wednesday for their battle here Thursday: New York.—Jack Miller, veteran Moore must win a knockour to gain infielder of the Phillies, signed a con-

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play one forward and White I full blooded Indian, the other.

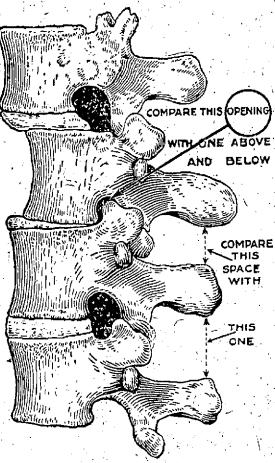
wide tour. They play Thursday night at Beloit against the Fairies. Last

play University of Arizona eleven at San Diego, Dec. 26.

Danville, Ky.- "Bo" McMillin sign contract to coach football at Centen

# LIFE'S JOURNEY

If you were bound on a long automobile trip and, having covered, say, one-half of the journey, found that you had engine trouble which could be easily adjusted, you would at once have the matter attended to, would you not? Of course you would. And the result would be that your trip would be an enjoyable one. If, on the contrary, you determined to finish the trip without having the wrong righted, being content to ramble along in any old way, your trip would not be enjoyable; in fact, you would be very fortunate if you succeeded in reaching your destination. Yet this is just what some people are doing in the most important trip ever taken, i. e., the journey of Life. They start out swimmingly, with



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everything going merrily as "wedding bells," but presently they develop "engine trouble," their nerve force is impeded through subluxations. (displacements) of the vertebrae (small bones of the spine). At first only a little inconvenience is felt, then gradually they are overcome by Dis-ease, and the journey has an abrupt and sad ending. If, however, at the first signs of danger a Human Machinist (CHIROPRAC-TOR) is consulted and CHIROPRACTIC VER-TEBRAL ADJUST-MENTS are taken, then the pinching of the nerves is relieved, HEALTH is the result and Life's Journey is a pleasure. Learn more about this wonderful Drugless Health Science of CHIROPRACTIC.

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treaty just signed between the United States and Japan covering the island of Yap. Originally the league of nations be-



stowed upon Jap-an a mandate or charter enabling ising of tap, the Wilson adminis-tration under Sec-retary Colby pro-tested and so did Secretary Eughes.

Secretary legitor.
The latter contended for interinational control of the Island. As it now develops, the Harding administration yielded to Japan the right to thold the mandate originally given by the league of nations but asked for certain additional privileges with re-spect to radio and cable communica-

If the United States had been a member of the league of nations when they mandates were distributed, the simple dissent on the part of this country would have been sufficient to prevent Japan from getting Yap and the island might have been interna-tionalized. As it is, the league what shead and gave Yap to Japan and the United States afterwards was obliged to carry on & long diplomatic battle to to carry on a long alpointation was a carry on a carry Safeguard Conditions.

Officials of this administration are not disposed to look upon the man-date as of any particular value bedate as of any particular value be-dause they feel confident the excep-tions and provisions confulned in the new treaty will sufguard American interests. On the other hand in case of a dispute as to the management of Yap. America would have been left to wrangle it out with Japan alone if wrangle it out with shall alone the four power pact governing all disputes, with relation to Pacific islands had not been concluded. That's why the United States didn't sign the four power pact until the Yap agree-

ment was reached.

In recognizing the mandate given by the league of nations to Japan and noting certain exceptions, the United States government has established under the Harding administration at least a precedent which will be called up again and again in future discussion of mandates around the world. Secretary Hughes recognizes what the league has done in distributing the mandates as an accomplished fact and is trying now merement was reached.

nizes what the lengue has done in disributing the mandates as an accomplished fact and is trying now merely to see to it that the United States
doesn't suffer any discriminations
under the mandate. He has made it
n'stipulation incidentally of the new
Yap agreement that Japan must send
a duplicate copy of her annual report
on the administration of Yap to the
United States.

Capy of her annual report
of the original copy is of course required by the league of nations which
retains the right to transfer a mandate at any time that, it thinks a
country, is not administrating properly an island or territory under mandate. The treaty of Versailles gave
to the principal and associated nowers the right to dispose of Germany's
overseas possessions, through the
mandate system and it is solely because the United States as a result of
objection to other parts of the league
of nations covenant failed to join the
league that numerous legal tangles
are arising as to America's rights.
Some of the legal experts contend league that numerous legal taligues are arising as to America's rights. Some of the legal experts control that if America had joined the league there would have been no necessity for a Yap treaty or, a four power treaty and the United States would have been assured the moral support

not merely of three other nations but forty others in any disputes arising in the Facilic.

In Conflict with League? Much interest attaches here as to whether the new four power pact is really in conflict with the league of

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sions of that document, Great Bristain France and Japan must subsert the four power pact to the approval of the learne before it can be considered as ratified. Little objection if any is anticipated because the league

of the learne before it can be considered as ratified. Thittle objection if any is anticipated because the league authorities themselves approved of the famous three power treaty concluded between France, Great Britain and the United States whereby "unprovoked aggression" by Germany was to insure the military aid of chose three countries. In principle the new pact is very much the same although specific provision for military aid of chose three countries. In principle the new pact is very much the same although specific provision for military aid of chose three countries. In principle the new pact is very much the same although specific provision for military aid in case of aggressive action is not made. Separate Settlements.

The prediction that the United States would inve her hands full in conserving her legal rights as a regulate of the European war if she made a separate peace with Germany is helically international lawyers here. When the full have international lawyers here with other nations with relation to mandates, reparations, and other questions over which the league of nations with relation to mandates, reparately by America because of her refusal to enter the league.

It fullills another prediction made separately by America because of her result of her war-time association by decided for with rejustion or dispute that arose as a capital of her war-time association with the allies as against Germany.

Although Democrats profess to see a macrica, slowly entering the league in genthusiasts maintain that Secretion of the covenant of the league of nations by the back door, the Hard.

of nations by the dark ing enthusiasts maintain that Secre-tary Hughes' legal maneuvers are drawing the ship of state safely away from the sheals of the league.

Do not empty ashes—burn NIG-GERHEAD Coal. Sold only by Brit-tingham & Hixon. \$14.00 per ton. Advertisement.

## FATHER OF LOCAL BUILDER DIES IN

Tanke to find something to right matter with me.

Watertown.—Reinhard Pautz, 90, father of Emil Pautz, Janosville contractor, and a resident of Jefferson Monday afternoon. Death followed a long illness. Born in Germany August 4, 1831. Mr. Pautz came to America when 20 years old and became a farmer living, two-miles cast of Water brown. His wife died-seven weeks ago. Besides Emil Pautz, Janesville, he is survived. By Albert and Miss. Manada, Watertown: Mrs. Eward Jorgenson. Ramsen, Ia.; and Mrs. Water. Nashota. Funeral services were wondering what was the matter with me.

"So I became alarmed and in my efforts to find something to right mysel? I ran across Tanke and in the mysel? I ran across Tanke and it couldn't have done more if it had been made aspecially for my case. Tanke helped me, right from the start and when I finished my fourth bottle I was cating good. sleeping like a child and reelling fine. Tanke built me right up and put me back to where I was before my froughtes and as I said, I am still feeting fine. To me there's nothing equal to Tanke."

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#### WOMAN ARRESTED AS DRY LAW VIOLATOR

Jefferson. — Miss. Maggie Frieddi.
Jefferson, will be tried in Jefferson county circuit court for alleged violation of the prohibition laws. Ninety five gallone of wine were seized in a raid on her place.

#### BOLD, BAD HOLDUP MEN GET 75 CENTS

[STECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Brodhend—Seventy-five cents was
the loot of two/robbers who held
up Edward Taylor. 18, here Sunday
night. Taylor, was walking home
about 10 p. m. when two/men sprang
out from behind a tree, covering him
with a revolver. with a revolver.



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Janesville Traction Co. C. W. Murray, Supt.

#### Theater Owner Pleads Guilty

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Monroe-The fight of the Monroe

W. C. T. U. against violation of the Sunday blue law came to a close Tuesday when Leon Goetz pleaded guilty to two charges and paid fines and costs amounting to \$23. Goetz a week ago transferred his interest in two Monroe theaters to his wife, Mrs. Bertha Goetz. The two theaters Tuesday were sold to Alvin Marti by Mrs. Goetz.

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Medicine.

It has been a good while now since I had any physical alments, but I remember as well as if it were only yesterday how myn down and miserable I feit before Tanlac straightened me up. My stomach and digestion were all out of fix, and I could not sleep well either, and always felt as bad on getting up mornings as when I lay down at night. Up to this time I had always been strong and well and it nearly worried mo out of my wits to find myself, going down hill so rapidly. I lost weight and got to be, so run down that my friends were wondering what was the matter with me.



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"Yes, it's a

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Men's and Young Men's Suits \$30 Values. Best Styles,

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All Wool, Wool Plaid, Button to Collar

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Plain, each....

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Boys' Sweaters \$3.50 Values \$2.95 \$4.50 Values

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98c Men's Gray Comfy Slip-\$1.95

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and \$1.00 values,

Comfy Special Slippers,

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special **\$1.95** special Others at \$2.50. \$2.95.

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# The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia, Planter, and when she falls from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes on a light. Martin leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the footbail team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Wandel disappeared. After a moient he came in, wearing a fantastic

ment he came in, wearing a tatustic directing gown of the 'pervading dead green tone. He lighted a spirit lamp, and, while the water heated, got out a tea canister, cups, boxes of biscults, algarettes, bottles, and classes. Dalrympic neured a generous

grasses. Darrythpie derived generous drink, Wandel took a smaller one.
"You," he said to George, "being a very great man, will have some tea.
"I'll have some tea, anyway,"
George answered.

The door opened. Goodhue strolled His eyebrows lifted when he saw

pany, Morton?"
"I believe so," George answered.

Wandel was pleased. George saw Goodbue glance a question at Dul-fremple. Dulrymple merely stared. They sat about, sipping, telleing of just

room was full of an interrogation. George lost his earlier fancy of being under Wandel's inspection. It was widen to him now that Wandel was the man to do his inspecting first. Why the depice had he asked, him here? Dairymple and Goodhue were clearly puzzled by the same question. When he had compied, his cup George rose and put on his cap.

Thanks for the cup of tea, Wandel.

"Don't go." Wandel urged the waved his hands helplossly.

But, since you're, a very distinguished person, I suppose I can't

guished person. I suppose I can't keep you. Come again, any day this time. Every day."

The question in Goodhuc's eyes increased. Dairymple aftered his position irritably, and refilled his glass. George didn't, say good-bye, waiting for the first move from him. Dair

ryr. ple however, continued to sip, un-affected by his departure. Goodhuc, on the other hand, after a moment's hesitation, followed George

out. When they had reached the tower archway Goodhue paused. The broken light form an iron-traned lamp exposed the curiosity and in-

"Have you any idea, Morton," he asked, "what Spike's up to with you; I mean, why he's so darned hospitable all of a sudden?"

George 'shook his head. He was quite frunk.

"I'm not 'so dult" he said, "that

"I'm not 'so dull." he said, "that haven's been wondering about that yself. Goodhue smiled, and unexpectedly

held out his hand.
"Good-night, see you at the field

tomorrow."

"Why." George asked as he re-leased that coveted grasp, "do you call Wandel 'Spike?"

Goodhue's voise was uneasy in spite of the laugh with which he coloured

"Maybe it's because he's so sharp.

XIII George saw a day or two later a professor's criticism in the Daily rincetonian of the current numbe of the Nassau Literary Magazine.
Driggs Wandel, because of a poem,
was excitedly greeted as a man with
a touch of genius. George borrowed
a copy of the Lit from a neighbour,
and read a hauncing, moreal bit of verse that seemed a part of the room

In which it had probably been writ-ten. Obsessed by the practicality of the little man, George asked himself just what Wandel had to gain by this They sat about, sipping, taking of the unious performance. He carried the whole room was full of an incorrogation, puzzle to Bailly that night, and was ficure lost his earlier fancy of being surprised to learn that Wandel's juspection. It was impressed hiself already on the fac-

felt in his class and in the entire ur

folt in his class and in the entire undergraduate body. Don't undervalue him. Have you stopped to think. Morton, that he still wears a meustache? Revolutionary! Has he overswed the Sophenores, or has he too many friends in the upper classes?"

"I don't know how to navise you. I believe he'll help you delve after some treasure, though the stalus on his own hands I won't be visible. Whether it's just the treasure you want is another matter. Be insecutable yourself, Accept his invitations.

(Continued Tomogrow.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

## "The Love Pendulum"

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XCIN.

MOTHER TAXLORS PLAN
At Nedda's style of house party, Sunday passed like any other day. Sunday passed like any other day no one thought of going to church; walked over to a nearby village with Percy Kane, one of the unattached young men whom Nedda always kept on hand to insure the success of her parties, Kane was an amount of the product of the parties, Kane was an amount of the product of the parties. The product of the parties of the reach a painty as they was a few down." I told Files who was de-

ways kept on hind to hister and success of her parties. Kane was an amateur artist with really some ability, but too much money and not enough onergy to develop his talent.

I the made me a clever sketch of the village street and the church. It reminded him of a place he knew in Devoushirt, he said. Many of the outat the way little towns on Long Island have this Old World churm, that we did not go in the church; in stead we wandered back for the very

part luncheon that awaited us in

Needa's house.

And Monday morning I left, with a little feeling of relief at getting away from her oppressive magnificence.

Lut even my own apartment, poor in comparison to Needa's place, was oppressive. I stood on the cushloned window sent to throw open the studio window, and standing so, looked north even the city. Roof after roof in dulled threw back a dazzling heat that thurt to look at; here and there a modern apartment house, square and ESy in its newness, rose above the old fashloned rows of houses. The only turned my kiss. in its newness, rose above the old fashloned rows of houses. The only relief was to the left where the green trees of Central Park made a cool

Listarted a note to Mrs. Anderson. king for Connic. thought better of asking for Conne, thought better of the went there myself. I had been a neglectful foster mother, and I was afraid Mrs. Anderson might refuse the second spare room, the other one's taken. You can have—" she paused, looking at me puzzled. "My old room, I hope." I took a the summer and was glad enough to have one of her family off her hands. The constant struggle against pov-erty was putting her in that horribly poor class that never refuses any-

The other children were already showing the effect of bad air and narrow rooms and food chosen for cheapness rather than quality. Comic remained the flower of the family ven now when her delicate skin was

smudged with molasses and dirt.

I carried her off in a taxi, bathed her and, with Elien to help inc, spent two happy days buying her a fresh mardrobe. She was growing so fast nat her last year's clothes were limpossible, and she was old enough now for pleturesque dimitles and muslins and gingham play frocks.

"Go down in the hall," she as Wondering what she mean obeyed.

Then I saw why she had been alled at my sudden appearance man's overcoat hung in the hall, then was walking up the step of the porch.

Thursday—A Long Take

I was so glad to see her homely, gabled brown house I felt as though it had arms out to greet me:
Mother Taylor came out the door,
at the sound of my voice.
"You here!", she exclaimed.

turned my kiss.

"Then you haven't-?" she began. "What?"

"What"
Again the puzzled look.

"Oh; nothing Come in and up to
your room. My, is this Connie! How
she's grown. She and Ellen can have
the second spare room, the other one's

Josking at me puzzled.

"My old room, I hope." I took a suitcase from Ellen and went up the stairs to the bedroom I had always been in. Mother Taylor followed me.

"Oh, there's the 5 o'clock in now," she said, and looked relieved as once. A train whistled, and whistled again more faintly as it pulled away from the town. I was busily unpacking blouses and toilet articles. Connichad been carried off by Ellen.

Mother Taylor reappeared at my door.

Wondering what she meant i obeyed.
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"Happy" is very easy to draw if you will just make a vase, then place a circle in the vase and another smaller circle on top of the first circle. Then you are ready for the features of the face. clothes are not hard to do, even if they are so different from the clothes that you wear. ....------

COMEDY By - WHEELAN

IN SCRRY, BOSS!

I DIDN'T KNOW S

YWAS PUTTW'



MAYBE THE CUSTOMERS,

WAIT A MINUTE -

WOULD LIKE TO SEE

ME DO AN

IMITATION OF

HARRY LAUDER



OH THAT- WHY LETS



SOME FOOTLIGHTS

7 BOSS!! J

FIX ME UP A STAGE AND









Gas Buggies—That's where a lot of experts fall down

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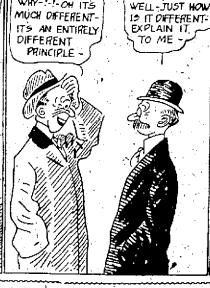
WHATS A STEAM

By Beck



SEE - IT MUST BE WHAT CAR 19 THAT- IT'S A A NEW MODEL- I PANDY LOOKIN CAN'T PLACE IT -COME ON OVER'N BUS -

CAR LIKE - HOW THAT'S ONE OF IS IT DIFFERENT THOSE STEAM FROM A GAS CARS - YEH -CAR: HOW DO HER-HER-THEY WORK!





Today's Short Story

Illustrations by ARLENE COYLE

Tunbridge Blake barked into the would be carried out in a gasoline slephone.

"Hello, hello, Mr. Henderson, please, hat you, John?"

"Hello, Mr. Henderson, please, hat you, John?" telephone.

Phat you, John?

"We won't take the train, we'll motor down." I told Ellen, who was to go with me as Counie's nurse.

And we did, stopping overnight at a frank train to the Taylor was not expecting as so soon. We grove up to the front gate, and I jumped out and ran up the path to her open door.

I was so stated.

That you, John?

"Well. I reckon I'm beaten and that you've soid me a motor car. What you've soid me a motor car. What was the one you recommended last?

All right. Send it around and I'm make out the check. But say, there's this reservation. You've got to supplied and a proper the form the driver whom she called 'Bill.'

So soon. We grove up to the front gate, and I jumped out and ran up the path to her open door.

I was so stated. this reservation. You've got to supplied a good driver morning, noon and night for two weeks and keep my woman folks out in the darned thing every minute. I want 'em to get their all of driving, right at the start."

the driver, whom she called to "Now for a surprise," she called to her father. The car slowed down the very minute. I want 'em to get their took the wheel. Mr. Blake's eyes fill of driving, right at the start."

To capitulate by telephone softens a To capitulate by telephone softens a man's displeasure, and Mr. Blake was in humor a few minutes later to call fessed he had been all wrong about nearest on Mr. Forderson in person on Mr. Henderson.



"Sh-h-h, Dad, don't get cross,"

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Mother Taylor reappeared at my door, "Go down in the hall," she said. Wondering what she meant. I obeyed.

Then I saw why she had been puzzled at my sudden appearance. A man's overcoat hung in the hall, winching was walking up the steps of "Salright, T. B." grinned Mr. Hen-"I don't want you to crow too much

"Salright, T. B.," grinned Mr. Henderson. "I ain't going to wear any plumes. I do sort of recollect that someone or other told me once that I

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Selling Father

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"Thanks for the compliment, Slake," smiled Bill Rodgers, river, "But I'm not/a chauffeur, salesman for Mr. Henderson,

"You? I never saw you before in my life."

"Sh-h-h. Dad, don't get cross." begged Betty. "Bill is right. He means he interested mother and me in motoring, and that's what sold the car to you. You see it was Bill who took me riding so much before you decided to buy. Bill is my particular filled. we went out"
"Then you weren't so crazy about

having a car."

"Oh no, Dad; not crazy. To just wanted to go out with Bill. Now that we have a car and you like to ride, why we three and Bill can make a basely a support of the car. lovely quartet every night or so."

"You bet," agreed Mr. Blake, but he

Dinner Stories

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Mr. want some gasoline, and please get a "Possible, but unusual," said one the move on! You will never get any versed in the ways of the United I'm where in the world unless you have States supreme court.

His push. Push is essential. When I was "yes" said Mr. Taft, "when I was "yes" said Mr. Taft, "when I was

"Yes," said Mr. Taft, "when I was 

reakon you'll have to push again, can who had reached, a high place in the place."

"When he came on the stage I was all set to hear the usual 'effort' from the introducing cator. He fooled me was a slight pause, and the william Howard Taft, "for men to state their cases fully and still be brief."

"It is possible," said Chief Justice who is to address you. "There was a slight pause, and the william Howard Taft, "for men to state their cases fully and still be brief."

"It is possible," said Chief Justice who is to address you. "There was a slight pause, and the orator turned graciously to the state their cases fully and still be brief."

"It is possible," said Chief Justice who is to address you. "There was a slight pause, and the orator turned graciously to the speaker and concluded."

"It is possible," said Chief Justice who is to address you. "There was a slight pause, and the will now do brief."

gravely to the center of the stage helped himself-yes. I know it was in Milwaukee—to a glass of ite water, and held up his hand for silence.
"Mister Chairman, ladies and shentlemen." he began impressively. I

# Gossard Front Lace Corsets

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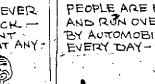
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NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN Clrevit Court for Rock County. David Douglas Devey. Plaintiff, David Douglas Devey. Plaintiff, County Court for Rock County. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 2rd Tresday, being the 26th day of December, 1921. at nine clock a m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Antone Allen for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the will of Barbara Fontaine, late of the city of Janesville, in said County. deceased, and for the assignment of the roidue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Batate.

Dated November 23, 1921.

By the Court, County Court, to be held in and Batate.

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white 47%c; No. 2 mixed 47c.
Cats: No. 2 white 34 @37c: No. 2
white 32½ @35%c; No. 4 white 31½ @
34c.
Lyer No. 2. 83½ @83c.

white 32½@25½c; No. 3 | International Paper | Kennecott Copper | Kenne

LIVESTOCK Chlengo.
Cattle: 8,000; heef steers
steady to 25c higher; top yearlings
\$10.50; bulk heef steers \$6.50@8.00;
hulls, stockers and feeders 10@25c
higher; she stock 15c higher; veal
caives 25@50c higher.
Hogs: 20,000; active, 10@15c higher.
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Top \$7.60 for 150 pound average; bulk
190 pound hogs and up, \$6.95@7.25;
higs mostly 10c higher; bulk desirable
\$7.50; some \$3.60. Chlengo. tttle: 8,000; beet steers \$7.50; some \$3.60.

Sheep: 16,000; steady; good fat lambs around \$11,00; some higher; comeback feeder lambs early \$10.25, Milwankee. Cattle: 690; steady; calves, 500; 25a higher; veal calves, bulk \$3.25,93.75.

Horse 4506; steady; bulk \$2.26,93.75.

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Tenasse Copper 10% Texas Co. 4745.

Texas Co. 500; 25a higher; veal calves, bulk \$3.25,93.75.

The steady of the steady bulk \$2.00 higher the steady; Tobacco Products 6074.

Transcontinental Oil 1175.

bulk 52.56(9.76).

Mogg: 4.500; strong; bulk 200 lbs, up \$6.00@7.00.

Sheep: 4.500; steady.

South St. Paul.

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Figs: 17.000: steady to 10c higher; bulk best lights \$7.00@7.10: bulk 150 to 200 pound hogs \$6.40@5.65: heavy packing sows \$5.50: good pigs \$7.25. Sheep: 2.500 slow, good fat ewes all weights \$3.50@4.50. **PROVISIONS** 

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cautie: Good to choice \$6,75@7.75;
beliers, good to choice \$5,75@6.00;
canners \$1.25@1.50; cows, good to choice \$4.50@5.00; cutters, \$1.65@2.00; buils \$2.75@2.25; yearlings, medium to good \$8.00@9.50.
Hogs: Medium weight butchers \$3.65@5.60; good to choice medium weights \$5.55@6.60; rough barrows and sows \$5.00@6.25; pigs \$5.00@6.15.
Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$4.75@5.65; native cwes \$1.00@4.50; yeurlings, all grades, \$5.50@8.00; native lambs, good to choice \$9.00@9.25. acros, in the northern part of the state in the rich fruit growing belt of the Sacramento valley scetion. It is an ideal sput for a small family or for one who seeks a new climate. Will soft at a sacrifice. Stephen Bolles, the Gazette.

SMALL FARM for sale, Adjoining city limits, Good buildings, fruit, etc. A valuable property. Address 2182, care Gazette.

Accuse Preservor Potatoes: Steady: receipts 20 cars: Wisconsin round whites \$2.05@1.80; sacked and bulk \$1.000.80 cwt; Minnesota sacked and bulk round white \$1.65@1.75 cwt. Minnespols £1.65@1.70 cwt. Idaho rurals \$1.80@1.90 cwt. Minneapolls.—Flour. Unchanged to 16c lower: carload lots, family patched by the United States, minneapolls.—Flour. Unchanged to 16c lower: carload lots, family patched by the United States, ments past 24 hours for United States, ments past 24 hours for United States, ments quoted at \$6.85@7.25 a barrel in Wappaca and northern Wisconsin points:

LEGAL NOTICES.

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been posted yard officials were de-luged with resignations from all TEN JAP ADMIRALS ARE

an American Petroleum ..

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steer trade lower. Large hag re-seipts lower price range. Stock buyers and local butchers are

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Southern Railwa;

day. Some 3.000 employes nay, some about employes of the Murnana Steel company, which supplies great quantities of steel to the shipbuilding plant of the imperial mays, have seen discharged the dispatched added. REVOLT LEADERS TO GET BRINE LASHINGS Marquette, Mich.—Arthur Ander-son, clerk of the Marquette branch prison who, with Maj. Robert Marsh of the state constabulary was placed in charge of the prison following the riot Sunday, during which Warden T. B. Catlin, Deputy Warden Fred C. Menshennet and the deputy's son, Arthur, received severe knife wounds. has ordered that the three convicts, Cypsy Bob Harper, Jasper Perry and Charles Roberts, who did the attacking, be given a brine lashing each day until they come it time. The flogging is administered by laying a cloth soaked in salt water on the bare back of the convict and then whipping him with a large perforated leather paddle. The deputy warden died Monday. Warden Catlin and Arthur Menhen-ASK COMPANY TO SHARE BRIDGE COST

been condemned. The service com-company. The present bridge has of street cars over the structure.

are under federal investigation; was arraigned Tuesday before United States Commission Isaac R. Hitt on Studebaker Corporation 80% a warrant charging conspiracy to Tennessee Copper 10% defraud the United States. Mr. Texas Co. 4715 Morse pleaded not guilty, waiving a Texas & Pacific 23% hearing and furnishing \$50,000 ball Tobacco Products 60% for his appearance before the grand

> ous shops for heating furnaces and ovens will be conducted through pipe lines, under air pressure, in pulver-ized form. COUNTIES LIABLE FOR ALTENS
> Madison—No distinction can be
> made between aliens and citizens in determinating the liabilities of counties and the state for maintenance of such persons when they become in-sane, the attorney general holds in an opinion to the state board of control. Countles are liable to the same correction support of an alien resi-

MOSINEE HAS DEEP MYSTERY; BALL OF FIRE BLASTS TREES

Wausau-Reports come from Mosince of a mysterious occurrence Sunday night. Persons residing within several blocks of the depot Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points:
Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms, Practically no wire inquiry, demand and movement very slow, market duil.
Sacked round white, United States grade No. 1, \$1.50. Warehouse cash to growers, practically no haulings by growers. Demand and movement slow, market weak, bulk round whites, United States grade No. 1 at Waupaca, \$1. at other Wisconsin points, \$1.00@ 1.25. were startled by a loud explosion, but when they ran from their homes everything was quiet. Later, how-ever, it was found that some mys-terious agency had burned and smashed three large trees on the

river bank.
George Douglas was probably the only person who witnessed the wrecking of the trees and he has no explanation except that it ought Sit at other Wisconsin points, \$1.00w 1.25.
Haulings and carlot shipments remain at a minimum. Larger markets report a steady market. Pre-holiday dullness seems eminent and many dealers seemingly holding off.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market dull and steady. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1. round whites, sacked, \$1.85 \( \pi\_{2.00} \) 0; to clossified round whites, sacked and bulk, \$1.50\( \pi\_{1.70} \); rurals, half barrel crutes, \$2.00\( \pi\_{2.30} \); Cabbage.

Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, \$7, of which Wisconsin is 7. Wisconsin shipping point informative discovered where any object had be discovered where any object had the property of the

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## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

os pound cotton sacks. Shipments 25,454 barrels.

Dran: \$20.00@21.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Damestle and foreign issues, notably the California group, were included in the advance of eils on the stock exchange Wednesday. Oils became somewhat unsettled at noon, however, on a sharp reaction in noon, however, on a sharp reaction in the stock exchange where the control of the carries of the 'PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.

Earmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer on a rural route who is not in receipt of his paper until the next day to use the phone. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms. 

Also also day at the New York.—Orders received Tuesday at the New York Navy yard, which would provide for a reduction in the enlistment of the personnel of the United States havy of approximately 10,000 men, set forth that any enlistment might be cancelled by resignation.

The orders, according to officials, would reduce the navy to the numericular and a strongth permitted under recent

cal strength permitted under recent appropriations of congress. Approx-inately 2,000 men would be taken from the Atlantic fleet alone. A few hours after the orders had

RETHIED; STEEL CO. CUTS Washington.—In anticipation of anatal limitation agreement, ten rear admirals of the Japanese navy have received honorable discharge according to advices which reached the Japanese Alexation, headquarters. The anese delegation headquarters Tues STOCK LIST Allis-Chalmers 38
American Beet Sugar 27
American Car & Foundry 148
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American Sugar
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Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
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Baldwiner & Ohio Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Chio
Bethlehem Steel "B"
Canadian Pacific
Central Leathor
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, M. I. & Pac.
China Copper Crucible Steel ....... Cuba Cane Sugar ...

Madison—A complaint of the city pany is asked to bear a portion of the expense because of its operation of Green Bay, filed with the railroad commission, asks that it apportion costs of a new bridge over the Fox river, connecting Main street with Dousman street, between the city and the Wisconsin Public Service Aldvale Steel

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New York Central

S. Y., N. H% and Hartford

Norfolk & Western

Northern Pacific

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> MORSE FURNISHES BAIL OF \$50,000 Washington—Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, whose trans-actions with the shipping board

jury,

Transcentineral Oil 1156
Union Pacific 1265
U. S. Food Products 1076
U. S. Food Products 1076
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 334
United States Rubber 566
United States Steel 567
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United S PLANT TO RESUME
Beaver Dam.—The Elm street plant
of the Western Malleable company here will resume operations at full ca-pacity the latter part of this week. The opening of the plant will give employment to 250 men. Ground has been broken between the Elm street and South street plants of the West-ern Malleable company for the crection of a coal pulverizing plant, from which point all coal used at the vari-

> dent as a citizen, under the Wisconsin law, the opinion declares,

wisconsin saipping point interna-tion:

Somers—Demand and movement fair, market steady. Prices to growers, f. o. b. Somers. United States grade No. 1, Danish type, bulk per ton \$40@ 1 the wreekage from the trees. It is proposed to encavate at that place reaching Janesyille at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesyille. Fare fair, market steady. Prices to growers, at about 3:45 from Janesyille. Fare fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered with small fair, market steady. Prices to growers, of boulders, covered

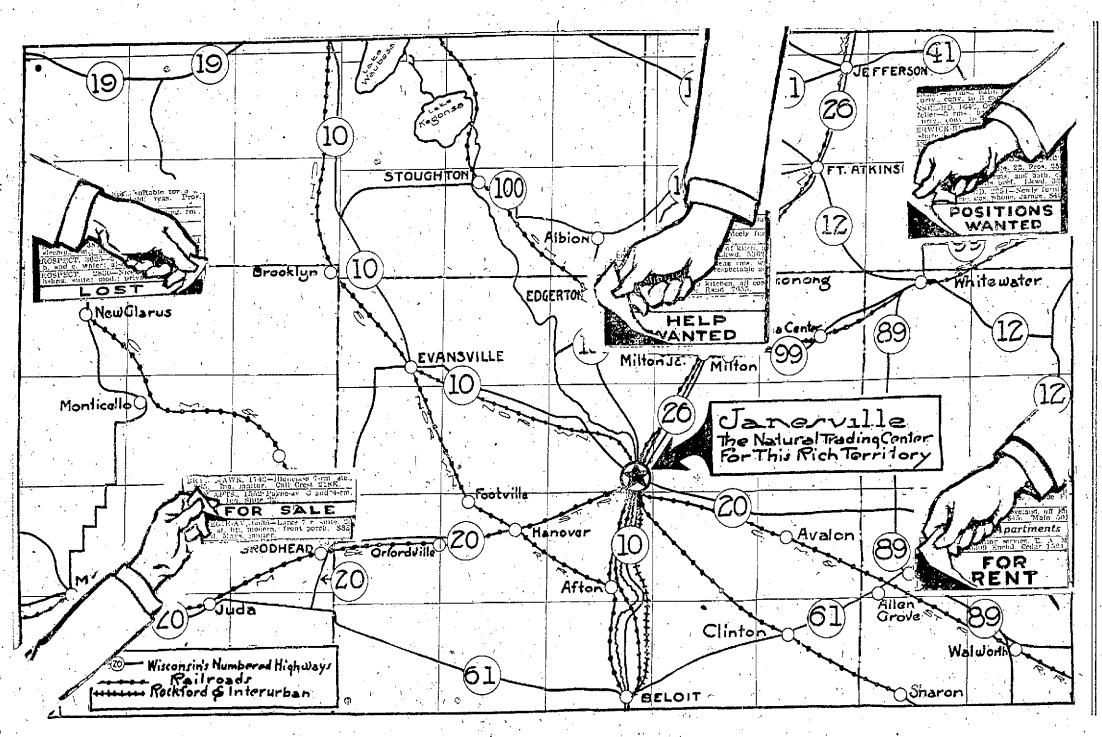
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Words	Time	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times
15 or Less	25	.55	.75	.95	1.15	1.30
16 Words	35	.58	.80	1.02	1.22	1.37
17 Words	. 35	.61	.85	1.09	1.29	1.44
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19 Words	38	.67	.95	1.23	1.43	. 1.53
20 Words	40	.70	1.00	.1.30	1.50	
21 Words	4.2	.73	1.05	1.37	1.57	1.72
22 Words	44	.76	1.10.	1.44	1.64	1.79
23 Words	46	.79	1.15	1.51	1.71	1.86
24 Words	48	.82	1.20	1.58		1.93
25 Words	50	.85	1.25	1.65	1.85	2.00
26 Words	52	.38	1.30	1.72	1.92	2.07
27 Words	54	.91	1.35	1.79	1.99	2.14
28 Words	- 56	.94	1.40	1.36	2.06	2.21
20 Words	58	.27	1.45	1.93	2.13	2.28
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36 Words	7.2	1.18	1.80	2.42	2.62	2.77
37 Words	- 4	1.21	1.85	2.49	2.69	2.54
38 Words	76	1.24	1.90	2.56	2.76	
39 Words	78	1.27	1.95	2.63	2.83	
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11 Words	8.2	1.33	2.05	2.77	2.97	3.12
42 Words		1.36	2.10	2.84	3.04	3.19
43 Words	86	1.39	2.15	2.91	3.11	3.26
44 Words	88 ,	1.42	2.20	2.98	3.18	
45 Words	9.0	1.45	2,25	3.05	3.25	3.40
46 Words	92 •	1.48	2.30	3.12	3.32	
47 Words	54	1.51	2.35	3.12	3.39	
IS Words	9.6	1.54	-2.40	3,26;	3.46	3.61
13 Words	9.8	1.57	2.45	3.33	3,53	3.68
50 Words	100	1.60	2.50	3.40	3.60	3.75

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